

# Merchants chop prices for super sale

## The Canyon Sunday News

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CANYON, TEXAS

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20 PAGES

15 CENTS

# Second school bond vote Tues.

## Suit says hiway tree at fault

A Hereford woman and her daughters have filed suit in 181st District Court here against the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation alleging the department was negligent in placing a tree in the median on U.S. 60 just west of Canyon.

Dorothy H. Stringer, Tammy Renae Stringer, Deborah Stringer and Vicki Stringer seek \$100,000 in damages in the suit.

They allege in the suit that on Sept. 6, 1974, George Stringer, husband and father, was riding as a passenger in an automobile about a half mile west of Canyon on U.S. 60 when the car "momentarily went out of control and off of the travelled portion of the highway into the median area of the highway between the east and westbound lanes and said automobile then and there struck a tree which was located at that time in the median area between the east and westbound lanes of said highway."

As a result of the car striking the tree, the suit alleges, Stringer (See SUIT, Page 10)



Over 100 down feathers were used in restoring the war bonnet of White Eagle by Ed Benz in preparation for the new gallery to be

opened this fall at the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum. See story inside.

Canyon School District voters will have a second chance to decide Tuesday whether they will approve the issuance of bonds for construction of new schools.

The polls open at the Canyon Community Center and Gene Howe Elementary School at 7 a.m. Tuesday for balloting in the special election.

Another record voter turnout is expected for the voting. Absentee balloting ended Friday afternoon with more than 125 persons voting.

In early December, district voters turned down a proposal that the district issue \$6 million in bonds for construction of a new high school and a new elementary school in the north part of the district. Only about 100 persons voted absentee in that election.

The December election saw a total of 1,997 votes cast in the is-

sue, with 1041 for and 1366 against.

A concerted drive conducted by Gene Howe area parents apparently paid off in new voter registrations for the upcoming election. A total of 7450 persons were registered to vote in the December election but 8874 are registered for the upcoming election.

Of that number, about 350 are new registrations in the Gene Howe area, according to School Business Manager Ronnie Woods.

For Tuesday's election, the Gene Howe area precincts have 2433 registered voters while the Canyon precincts have 6441 voters registered.

Canyon School Board members will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the school administration building to canvass the ballots and declare the election results.

The proposal on the Tuesday ballot calls for \$5.5 million in bonds to be issued for construction of a new junior high school, and a new elementary school and additions and expansion at Canyon High School.

The specifics of each proposal: \* The new elementary school is designed for 500-550 students and is to cost \$1.4 million to build. It would be located on a site in the north part of the district but board members have not yet said exactly where it will be located.

\* The new junior high school, designed for 600-650 students, is estimated to cost \$2.8 million. It would include 84,000 square feet. Current plans call for the junior high to provide education for 7th, 8th and 9th grade students from the Gene Howe area.

\* The addition to Canyon High School would be for an addi-

tional 300 students, making CHS capacity about 1200 students. Estimated cost is \$1.5 million. Included in the expansion and addition plans are remodeling of the science department, expansion of the library, remodeling of the present choir and band rooms, remodeling of the present art department, construction of a gym with folding bleachers, construction of a band hall, 6 new classrooms, new parking areas, 6 tennis courts, and new locker facilities.

School board members came up with the ballot proposal after considering the possibility of constructing a new middle school, expansion of the high school to double its size and other alternatives.

Pre-election activity in Canyon has been sizeably reduced prior to the Tuesday bond election. (See VOTE, Page 10)

## Collins won't file fund report, says he'll use legal 'loophole'

The leader of a Canyon group to oppose the Tuesday school bond issue election has again refused to make public the sources of funds and expenditures made by his committee prior to the election.

The chairman of the Citizens Committee for Quality Education, a group backing the bond issue election, filed a statement of income and expenditure for his committee last week as required by law.

But, Stan Collins, chairman of a Taxpayers Revolt Committee Against the Bonds, said Thursday he would not file an income and expenditure statement for his committee until the day of the election.

"The law says I've got 15 days to do it," he said, "and I plan to take advantage of that little loophole."

Collins refused to file a similar statement of income and expenditure for his committee prior to the Dec. 9 bond issue election. "I don't want how little or how much we had or who contributed to become an election issue," Collins said.

He said he will send a certified letter to file the required report and schedule it to arrive at the school business office on election day.

Prior to the Dec. 9 election, while Collins did not actually file a formal statement, he ran an advertisement listing all contributors to the campaign.

A report filed Thursday by the Committee for Quality Education, headed by John Reeves of Canyon and Lloyd Block of the Gene Howe area, indicates the committee has spent \$1000 in backing the bond issue election.

The bulk of the expenditures went to Jack Tompkins and Bill Heitland for advertising. A total of \$796 is listed as going to the two Amarilloans.

The expenditure list shows the committee purchased three ads in The Canyon News and one ad in Ad Beat of Amarillo.

Six persons contributed more than \$100 to the campaign, including Francis Young of 8706 Circle Drive, Amarillo, \$110; Dave Coronado of 4403 Gary Lane, Amarillo, \$105; Bill Vance of Route 2, Box 9-Z, Amarillo, \$110; Ernest Rosenbaum of 60007 Ethan in Amarillo, \$125; Charles Lewis of 440 Gary Lane in Amarillo, \$125; and Mary Joe Smith of 8603 Valleyview in Amarillo, \$150.

The committee report says the committee collected \$429 from persons who contributed \$50 or less.

Prior to the Dec. 9 election, the committee had collected \$2044 in contributions and had spent \$1800.

## Weather foes will organize

Opponents of weather modification in South Plains counties will meet in Tulia Monday night to organize, hire an attorney and prepare to file a petition to have a formal hearing before the Texas Water Development Board.

Nolan Henson, leader of the opposition in the Randall County area, said the meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the Tulia courthouse. He said the ultimate goal of the group will be to elect officers and discuss with attorneys the filing of a petition for a formal hearing to protest the issuance of weather modification permits to two South Plains groups.

The formal hearing is another in a series of steps which have been taken or will be taken by the opponents to halt cloud-seeding in Hale and Lamb counties.

Henson said a petition calling for the formal hearing must be in Austin by Friday to protest the issuance of a four-year cloud-seeding permit to Plains Weather Improvement Association of Hale County. A similar petition must be submitted to the TWDB by Feb. 24 to protest the issuance of a four-year permit to Atmospherics Inc., of Littlefield.

An earlier protest by the opposition led to two public hearings on the permits last week, one in Plainview on Tuesday and another in Littlefield on Thursday.

Henson said about 150 persons spoke against issuance of the permit to Atmospherics Inc., at the Thursday hearing. State Reps. Bob Simpson of Amarillo and A.L. Short of Tahoka were also present for the hearing.

Opponents to the weather modification efforts contend that the two groups, in their efforts to suppress hail in their counties, also restrain rainfall in outlying areas.

## Spradlin says undercover man will take new polygraph test

Whether or not Dist. Atty. Randy Sherrod will attempt to prosecute 11 narcotics-related felony cases here will depend on the results of a polygraph test to be taken before March 1 by an Amarillo Police Department undercover agent.

APD Chief Lee Spradlin announced Friday afternoon at a press conference that the undercover agent will undergo poly-

graph examination by the Department of Public Safety in Austin to determine the credibility of his allegations concerning 11 defendants.

Spradlin's press conference statement ended two weeks of controversy between himself and Sherrod over who should administer the polygraph test, and came after Randall County grand jurors, meeting in a spe-

cial session Thursday, issued a request that the polygraph be administered by the agent by the Austin DPS office.

Events of the week saw Spradlin deny he had intended to threaten to end enforcement of drug laws in Randall County.

Sherrod provided background for The News Friday on the series of events which led Thursday and Friday to the grand jury

report and Spradlin's press conference.

"These were undercover cases where there was no other witness than the undercover agent and the credibility of the officer is the ultimate issue," he said. Sherrod said he had reason to question the credibility of testimony concerning one defendant of the 11 indicted in recent weeks by grand jurors.

Because of the question in testimony, he said, he was forced to reexamine all 11 cases.

An earlier grand jury had returned indictment against eight defendants, all charged with drug-related offenses based on the testimony of the undercover officer.

Sherrod released Friday the copy of a letter to Spradlin dated Jan. 8, 1976, a letter which apparently spurred the series of events which culminated Friday in the Spradlin press conference.

"The Randall County Grand Jury at its last meeting requested that I not proceed on any of the cases made by (the officer) until that officer is run on a polygraph by an independent agency," Sherrod says in the letter.

"Of course I will abide by that request. . . ."

"Although this procedure is unusual in nature, I agree with the Randall County Grand Jury and feel that it is necessary to see that justice is done in each of those cases. . . . If you feel this procedure is not acceptable, I will comply with the request of the Grand Jury and not proceed in

(See TEST, Page 10)

## City sees budget draft, but the taxpayers won't

City commissioners got preliminary drafts of next year's budget two weeks ago but the figures apparently will not be given to the public until March 1, the charter-mandated deadline.

City Manager Glen Metcalf, in turning down requests for a look at the preliminary draft, explained that the budget is still in rough form.

"I don't see any need to publicize something that may be changed and then have to recind that and say no, we're going to do something else," he said.

"I'd rather put it in as final a stage as possible and then submit it for public view and comment," he said. "Then the public can comment on something that is more in its final stages than a rough draft."

Budget discussion is not included on the city commissioners' agenda for Monday, so unless a special meeting is called earlier, the budget can't be discussed until the first meeting on March 1. Because the charter requires a copy of the budget to be filed for public inspection by March 1, the budget will go before the public before it is ever discussed by the commissioners.

While there is no public discussion in the immediate offing, there is likely to be some private discussion.

Commissioner Jim Christopher said earlier he expected to spend several half-days with Metcalf discussing the budget and Commissioner J. Pat Stephens also said earlier that he had several questions he planned to ask on the budget.

Metcalf said so far the commissioners were primarily studying the papers to become familiar with the budget decisions coming up.

No one has yet been to see him specifically about the budget.

Work sessions may be called later if the commissioners want to do so, he said.

"That is their prerogative," He pointed out that portions of the budget concerning the water, sewer and sanitation rates have been made public.

"Those are all part of the budget," he said. "They are all tied together. Any time you discuss city business it eventually gets back to the budget somehow."

The budget in previous years has been on file well before the charter required date. This was possible, Metcalf said, because utility rates have not been changed before this year and the revenues and, for the most part,

expenditures have remained constant until this year. The first work session was held last year on Feb. 17.

Next year's budget, both in revenue and expenditures, will top last year's nearly \$1 million figure, according to Stephens.

Capital improvements in the water works will include \$120,000 for two new wells and new water rates will produce \$342,000 next year in revenue, compared to the present \$265,000 a year.

Also already announced to be included will be \$10,000 for parks and recreation.

Salaries are expected to be raised to some extent for city employees, who have not had a raise since 1974, and utility costs for (See DRAFT, Page 10)

## City gets Amarillo spill-over in steady flow, figures indicate

By LAURIE TELFAIR

Last year, for perhaps the first time, newcomers moved to Canyon in a steady flow throughout the year rather than in the peaks and lulls of previous years.

Furthermore, the occupations of newcomers are no longer primarily those connected with the university.

These are the conclusions reached by Marcia Durden, who has visited new arrivals for the past eight years, first as a hostess for Welcome Wagon and then with her own newcomer service, Red Carpet Hostess Service.

"This past year is the first time I've had more than 10 families to call on in November and December," she said. Hostesses made 24 calls this past November and 16 in December.

Last year, calls were made to 282 families. These were probably not all newcomers, Mrs. Durden explained, as some of the visits were to newlyweds who were most likely already living in Canyon before they married.

Families welcomed in 1974 totaled 272 while there were 275 calls

in 1973, 259 in 1972 and 237 in 1971.

"We are getting a lot of people now who work in Amarillo. We're getting the spillover from industry located there," she said. "In fact, as fast as something becomes available here, they are moving in."

"And because so many of them are not connected with the schools, they have less reason not to move in mid-semester."

The steady influx of newcomers could help relieve the seasonal housing shortage that usually occurs during summer.

"It will encourage builders to keep building steadily, rather than rushing through everything to hit the summer season," she explained. "And it should help ease up the tight rental situation."

Newcomers most frequently cite two reasons for choosing to live in Canyon: the schools and the small town atmosphere.

"The town has grown, but the people who are coming here want to preserve the small town attitudes. I haven't seen any change in the atmosphere in the last 16 years and the town has tripled," she

(See STEADY, Page 10)

plied with the rules of the center.

Potter County Treasurer confirmed Thursday that LaGrone is being paid \$600 a month and has been paid that amount since November 15, 1975.

A letter filed in LaGrone's file in the Randall County district clerk's office indicates that he has been put on a work-release program at the Panhandle (See JAILED, Page 10)

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## City man sets plan for area

A Canyon insuranceman has almost completed construction on the first facilities of what he hopes will eventually become a 50-acre recreation and camping area overlooking Palo Duro Canyon.

Cary Magness of the Hosea Foster Agency said retail facilities for laundry, snacks, groceries and other items should be open in early March in his Canyon Country acreage at the gates of the state park.

Magness said he has purchased the 50-acre tract, which includes scenic canyon rim and bottom lands, for development of a "tasteful, well-done and attractive" recreation area.

Utilizing three existing buildings at the location, Magness has planned for development of a laundry facility, a two-story snack bar and eating area overlooking the canyon, two retail store outlets and a large convenience-type grocery store.

A miniature golf course will also be added later this spring.

The convenience store, laun-

(See PLAN, Page 10)



Magness . . . and new facilities.



## Editorials

## Bond issue is supportable

The school bond issue proposal on Tuesday's special Canyon School District election ballot is reasonable, workable, defensible and supportable.

The \$5.5 million proposal which Canyon School District voters will consider at the polling places Tuesday is, in fact, probably more worthy of support than was the \$6 million bond issue proposal voters turned down in December.

It is reasonable. Certainly, \$5.5 million is a lot of money, but it has been shown to be a reasonable amount to pay for a new junior high, a new elementary school and an addition to Canyon High School. The use of comparisons between per square foot costs of the proposed Canyon schools and schools built elsewhere two to three years ago is, at best, risky business. For example, opponents of the Canyon proposal have cited construction costs of Nat Williams Elementary School in Lubbock, which was completed last fall. They have not shown comparative figures between the Canyon proposal and a new elementary school in Hereford, a school of comparable size and of comparable cost. Opponents have not noted that Randall County's new courthouse annex, while not a school, cost about \$40 per square foot without furnishings, far more than is proposed for any of the bond issue improvements.

Bob Parks, principal of Rex Reeves Elementary School, says he and others who have helped design the proposed elementary school have not planned a Cadillac, but have planned for the needs they foresee.

Local construction businessmen report that the per square foot cost of the proposed structures is in line with costs of construction in general.

The proposal is also reasonable in that it calls for construction of two new schools in a location where they can best serve the children they are needed to serve. If cost is a factor, opponents to the bond issue should consider closely figures provided by supporters of the bond proposal that indicate busing costs would be reduced substantially if the schools are constructed in the Gene Howe area. It simply is not reasonable to build new schools in Canyon if the area of growth, the area of real need is in the north part of the district.

Nor is it reasonable to argue that the Canyon district should allow Amarillo to annex Gene Howe area. Residents of Gene Howe area, should they ever decide they wanted to leave the Canyon district, would be required by law to petition for removal from CISD and annexation to AISD. Annexation can be accomplished in no other way.

Reason dictates, too, that if growth projections from the Canyon district, excluding disputed lands to the west of Coulter Road, indicate the schools are needed, it is only confusing to allow the CISD-AISD

problem concerning those disputed lands to become a key issue in the upcoming election. Again, elementary school principals say that their teacher-pupil ratio next year will be near if not over the 30-1 mark, a mark educators contend should be avoided. Overcrowding is a problem right now. Projections indicate it will be even more so, just with new housing starts right now in the district.

It is reasonable, of course, for an individual or a family in examining their financial situation and finding it wanting, to cast a negative vote based on their individual situation. One could reasonably expect, though, that in Randall County, where census figures indicate the per capita annual income ranks at the top in the state, not many families would be caught in this position.

Nor should the bond issue place an unreasonable financial burden on any family or individual in the district, given that in CISD families are at least as well off as the families in any of a dozen area cities where school taxes are now much higher and will be higher even if the bond issue passes and adds 23 to 24 per cent to the tax levy here.

For similar reasons, the bond issue proposal is workable. It provides schools where and when schools are needed. It can be financed without working undue hardships on a majority of taxpayers. It can reduce the need for busing of students. It can reduce overcrowding. It can produce quality education without undue expense.

Likewise, the proposal is defensible. The nature of attacks on the proposal and the school board and administration is such that the proposal itself needs little defending. Newspaper advertisements by opponents and statements by opponents have, rather than questioning the basic proposal, attacked a sundry assortment of issues, some of which are unrelated to the bond issue question. But, the basic need for new schools to relieve present and immediate future overcrowding is an unassailable fact. If it is reasonable to place schools where the children are, that fact is, also, unassailable. Issues which have been assailed are largely straw men, raised by the opposition because of the basic unassailability of the central proposal.

That's not to say other issues, issues centering on the annexation of disputed land to the west of Coulter Road, or the hair code, or the personalities of the school board members or administrators, may or may not be valid issues. It is to say, as we've said before, that the voting booth on Tuesday is not the place to vote on those issues.

If the bond issue proposal on Tuesday's ballot is reasonable, if it is workable, if it is defensible, it is also deserving of support. — C.W.

## City desk

## The search for real me

By CARROLL WILSON

I admit it. I'm inherently paranoid. Must be, as Billy James Hargis says, in my genes and chromosomes.

I have, for example, lived in deadly fear that at some point in my life, and destiny would have it be the most inopportune time, someone would step from my past and tell the world that on a beautiful March day in 1954 I sat in Miss Cope's class and tinkled right there in my pants and all over my little wooden desk.

Or that someone would find out that in eighth grade science I blipped Coach Cooper with a perfectly designed paper airplane and earned three of the most behavior-affecting lessons I've gained.

Or about the time when Miss Richards jerked me to Mr. Rawls' office for seven lashes with a leather strap.

So far, I've been lucky. My secrets have been on my own.

But all this business about the FBI and CIA snooping on private citizens and digging up their past and bugging their phones and so on has got my chromosomes and genes in an uproar. What was before only a discrete case of placid and uncontrollable paranoia has turned into a more rampant strain.

Thus it was that last fall, after I studied the ins and outs of the new Buckley Amendment, I called up some anonymous woman at Amarillo High School and told her I'd like to have copies of everything ever compiled and kept on me during my 12 years in the Amarillo school system. The Buckley Amendment is federal legislation which opens school records to students and former students and their parents.

A couple of days later I received in the mail copies of my high school transcript and that was all.

"They've got more on you than that," my wife told me sarcastically.

So I called the school administration building and a woman there said, yes, they had about five pages on me on microfilm.

Two days later I got a chubby envelope in the mail which contained all kinds of stuff related to my educational experience, none of it very revealing.

On the first page there are three pictures of me, two taken in junior high, I reckon, and one of my high school senior pictures, and there is a list of Iowa Tests of Educational Development scores.

The second page has a bit of personal history, but there's no date on the sheet so I don't know when it was filled out. There are more test scores, meaningless to the layman.

But, there's also a sheet where teachers can rank the student on four general characteristics. I discovered through the rankings that I was only average in social conduct, individual effort, responsibility and personal appearance, except in 10th grade when I ranked "superior" in all those categories.

The next sheet is called a guidance record card and it has all my grades from 7th through 12th grades. The last two sheets are interesting because they are my grade reports from 1st through sixth grades and they also have comments from each teacher on me in those grades.

I discover by looking at these sheets that I was considered nervous in first, second and third grades and was not considered nervous in the fourth grade or the sixth grade.

According to the comments, my teachers loved me. Naturally.

All of which is well and good and which seems to indicate that if anybody from my past wants to get me in the future they'll have a tough time documenting

anything.

But, all this FBI and CIA business last fall re-established in me the paranoia which had subsided only briefly when I discovered how innocuous my school permanent record is.

So, I wrote Clarence M. Kelley, director of the FBI, and asked him to send me copies of everything the FBI might have on me.

Within two weeks, I had a nice letter from Mr. Kelley telling me that the FBI had absolutely nothing on me.

Again my paranoia subsided somewhat.

Now comes legislative committees informing me that certain news media representatives have been working with the CIA.

All I can tell you is I'm keeping a close eye on Laurie Telfair.

## Weather

Sat. Feb. 7 — 56 high; 21 low  
Sun. Feb. 8 — 73 high; 29 low  
Mon. Feb. 9 — 80 high; 42 low  
Tue. Feb. 10 — 75 high; 56 low  
Wed. Feb. 11 — 60 high; 34 low  
Thu. Feb. 12 — 74 high; 40 low  
Fri. Feb. 13 — 74 high; 38 low

## Our world

## Family units protect roots

By ANN BROWN

Several modern philosophers insist American rootlessness is the basic cause of our major problems. The blame is usually placed on our mobility.

People are like plants in that we must have roots, water, and sunshine if we are to survive.

The people who contend Americans are by nature a rootless people, who pulled up stakes in other countries to come here, don't understand the nature of human roots.

Roots are in the family. Men who had to come over here without their families usually sent for them at the first opportunity.

On his 90th birthday, philosopher Will Durant said his greatest concern was the destruction of the American family.

Durant said, "If you get rid of

the state, the family can maintain order. But if you get rid of the family, you have nothing."

In Israel, where the commune was so popular for a while, the family is reportedly having a powerful revival.

Young plants can be transplanted easily — provided their roots are protected. And young children can survive many moves as long as they remain secure in a happy family unit.

The love of family to a child corresponds to sunshine for a plant. And just as some plants require more sun than others, some children need more love.

And children need truth like plants need water. Even infants recoil from sham. They seem to sense immediately if the love offered them is genuine.

As a rule, the rebellious child is

rebelling against duplicity in his parents or other adults in his life.

Few adults can even imagine the suffering of a child who is shuttled between parents, relatives, or foster homes.

A house is not the home, but there is tremendous value in the child having his room — or at least his bed — that he knows he can go to any time and find security and seclusion.

And like plants, people have a limit to the number of times their roots can be torn out and replanted.

However much one may want to go back where he once flourished, it is seldom possible.

The unhappy young wife may want to return to the security of her father's house — but it will never be the same.

The frustrated young father

may long for his bachelor days — but what of his children?

And old people are even more sensitive than little children to being uprooted from love and familiar surroundings. Many of them simply cannot survive it. Death is preferable to a strange new environment.

Life is uncertain and constantly changing, but roots should be moved carefully and prayerfully. Because we cannot turn back the clock, we need to weigh all the consequences — before moving forward.

Moving usually takes away the extended family, cherished friends, and familiar surroundings — all precious.

But if one's roots are protected and secure in a loving family unit, time will heal the other hurts.

## Bicentennial echoes from the past

By MARY ALICE HINES

"In January, 1844, there was born in Washington County, Texas, a boy who was destined to become a man who was to take a material part in the future of the Panhandle and of Randall County particularly. This boy became the man who stands as high in Randall County as any man could stand, M.S. Park, now one of the county commissioners." This quote was taken from the June 25, 1909 special illustrated edition of the Randall County News.

In 1893, Moses Park came to Randall County with his wife, Charlotte Angel, and five children: Frank, Wilbur, David, James, and Charlotte "Lottie."

Before coming to the Panhandle, Moses Park served in Waul's Texas Legion in the Civil War. He felt he was defending the principles of the Southland he so dearly loved, as the Randall County News stated. He was twice wounded during the siege of Vicksburg. Under the date May 22, 1919, in his diary, Park wrote: "Fifty-six years ago today, I was wounded at the siege of Vicksburg."

For ten years, Mr. Park was in the mercantile business at Danville, Texas, but his health failed and he sought a better climate and found it in the Panhandle. After investigating, he bought land in Randall County and moved here in 1893.

My interest in this family comes from the inter-marriages between my family, the Bennetts, and the Parks. My Great-Uncle W.E. "Lish" Bennett married Lottie Park, my Great-Aunt Leona Bennett married James Park and my Great-Uncle Ray married Hazel Park, David Park's daughter. Therefore, a Bennett brother and sister married a Park brother and sister and another Bennett brother married a Park niece. If this seems confusing to the reader, imagine the difficulty for this writer to grow up trying to keep the double cousins straight, especially since there is an outstanding resemblance among them all.

In 1894, M.S. Park began working for Smith-Walker and Co., a large wholesale firm of Amarillo, driving with his horse and buggy into town in the morning and back at night. Later, Smith-Walker put in a branch in Canyon and he continued to work there for a number of years until he became a full-time rancher and farmer.

In 1898, he became a county commissioner. In the June 25, 1909, Special Edition, Mr. Park points with pride to the magnificent court house nearing completion, as he was one of the prime movers for that great improvement. He felt that, with its completion, he should be allowed to retire from public life and spend his days at home in ease and comfort which he has so justly earned. But, like many politicians, Mr. Park did not retire when the courthouse was completed, but served nine years more. On Nov. 11, 1918, he wrote in his diary, "I am going to Canyon today to serve my last week on the Commissioner Court after an incumbency of 20 years." His son-in-law, W.E. Bennett was elected to the same county commission seat and held it another 18 years. He probably would have held it longer but in his last election he did not win a majority over the other two candidates and withdrew from the run-off. He felt that the people must not have wanted him

enough. So the family helped shape the history of Randall County for 38 years.

My thanks go to E.E. Adams of Amarillo for his article on M.S.

Letter to editor

Release fringe areas

To the Editor:

Yes, let's stop unnecessary busing. This is what the opponents of building schools in south Amarillo realize. It is wasteful and could be prevented to a large measure by the organized building of community schools by Amarillo in their area.

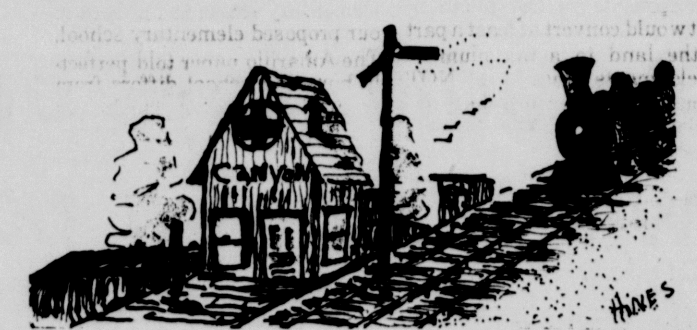
Picking up students on busses from the vast new fringe growth of south Amarillo once it is further encouraged by new schools will make busing a really big thing.

Students being bussed from the new development, near Soncy road and I-40, past Amarillo High (about midway to the CISD school sites) will travel nearly as far as Gene Howe to Canyon. Or are we to believe that

we will build schools close enough together that busing Amarillo's 15-20 mile fringe growth will not be necessary.

First let us concentrate school areas by releasing large potential busing problems to Amarillo then build what schools that are needed. A community should educate its own children. Amarillo is not part of the Canyon community or vice versa. Divided school districts within a city have fostered many social problems of the cross-the-tracks nature. A district ruled from afar like Canyon would be even worse, or are we to believe that this won't last long anyway.

Thank You,  
Alvin Kuhlman



## Public has right to know

Perhaps it's just the nature of the animal, but we represent the prevalent assumption of elected officials at national, state and local levels that the public consists of a lump of rampant dummies.

The public has shown it's not so dumb in recent events at the national level, and in the past has exerted its informed will at the state level.

But, apparently city officials here, because of the absence of any overt assertion of citizen authority in recent years, still feel they're dealing with civic morons, folks unable to accept new information, digest it, and act on it.

This attitude is most visible this year during budget-preparation time at city hall, where City Manager Glen Metcalf and city commissioners decline to allow a News representative to review preliminary budget figures for dissemination to the public.

It is a supportable contention that the public has a right to know what city officials think should go into a budget and how much taxpayer money should be spent for certain projects before the budget is locked

into concrete.

To avoid public input, city commissioners say they will file into Metcalf's office one at a time to have private budget discussions. This works to deprive the public of the open debate the public deserves on this crucial issue. Because, by the time commissioners take up the budget in open session they will obviously already have carried on serious, if not conclusive, discussion in private.

In past administrations, city managers have scheduled several budget work sessions prior to formulating a completed document. Through these sessions, the public has learned of what commissioners believe to be priority spending areas. City Manager Metcalf has scheduled no such work sessions, preferring, apparently, to meet privately with commissioners.

Do Metcalf and commissioners believe the public too ignorant to absorb budget information? Or do they have something to hide? — C.W.

## Child care and leadership

The kind of close-to-the-chest stance city hall is taking on making public preliminary budget figures for the next fiscal year is a solid example of the causes of public distrust of public officials.

When the public feels it is not being told the whole story, or even a part of it, it becomes restless, ornery and resentful.

Witness the federal government and the basic thread of distrust which runs from coast to coast.

And when the public becomes distrustful, all too often it becomes naive, selectively believing the worst of a given situation rather than the best, assuming ill.

Another prime example is the commotion stirred recently by anonymous flyers in Canyon warning local folks about the Child and Family Services Act of 1975. That all too many citizens have taken the flyer at face value, accepting its allegations as fact, is testimony to the kind of distrust engineered by lead-

ers who refuse to be accountable.

Actual copies of the act reveal the legislation to be none of what the anonymous flyers make it out to be. It will not take children from their parents or require parents to turn their children over to the state. It will not keep parents from spanking their kids when necessary.

Opposition to the bill on the basis of an anonymous flyer which misquotes from that most misleading of public documents, the Congressional Record, is empty opposition indeed. It is almost sad.

Opposition to the bill should be based on the fact that the bill calls for creation of a new federal bureaucracy and an expenditure of \$2 billion to serve purposes already being served through federal and state channels.

That it is not says more about the quality of leadership at the federal level than it does the naivete of followers in American homes. — C.W.

## Sorry to see Moynihan go

We liked what Pat Moynihan was saying and the way he said it while he was ambassador to the United Nations.

We relished his multi-syllable attacks on the Third World and others in the UN who have for years gleefully discredited and chewed at the heels of the United States.

We will miss him as our spokesman.

## Phebean class holds meeting

Phebean Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church held their monthly meeting Feb. 12 at the home of Mrs. Earl Davis with Mrs. J.G. Ford as co-hostess. The devotional, based on the

46th Psalms, was given by Miss Ona Mae McMurray. Mrs. Jim Hancock gave the program which was a review of the book "Games Christians Play."

Refreshments were served to the following members and guests: Miss Ona Mae McMurray, Misses Earl Davis, Joe Baber, A.K. Goodman, Carl Hartman, Elmer Marshall, Ed

Reynolds, B.E. Ricketts, Florence Stephenson, Paul L. Summers, Ed Weeks, E.M. Weathers, E.A. Sibley, Dudley Moore, Sr., Jim Hancock, Dick Sales, T.B. Cox.

# VOTE YES

Our Children Must  
Have Adequate Space.

Byrd Pharmacy

J. D. Byrd

Paid Political Advertisement

Paid For By J.D. Byrd

903 5th Avenue



Letters to the editor

# Don't vote to turn education system backwards, reader says

Dear Carroll:

I teach at Canyon High School. I served on one of the citizens' advisory committees, and I am a taxpayer — so I have an interest in the outcome of the bond issue. But, then, so does everyone in the school district. I have been disappointed at the tendency of many voters to take any opinion opposed to the bond issue without personal investigation or without reading or listening to answers to questions that have been posed. Letters have repeatedly asked questions that have already been answered and have quoted misinformation as truth.

The school board is in the awkward position of being called "stubborn" and "bull-headed" if they stay with the original program the study committees recommended or "indecisive" and "wishy-washy" if they propose a compromise or alternative program. Similarly it seems that anyone associated with the school who makes any positive statement about the bond issue is "coerced," "self-serving," or "trying to deceive"; whereas anyone who states any opinion opposing the issue — no matter how irrational or slanted the statement — is "an involved citizen expressing an opinion in the public interest."

The question of ceding land to Amarillo has been discussed extensively — evidently with few people listening. The simple fact is this: Land cannot be ceded to Amarillo or to any other district without the majority of the people living in that area petitioning for the ceding. The only people who "vote" are the people living on the land in question. The northern half of the district can no more be detached without the residents' consent than Hunsley Hills could be ceded to Hereford without the approval of the Hunsley Hills residents.

The eleven-section tract of land that has been so often mentioned has few children contributing to the overcrowded conditions at Gene Howe or any of the other schools. But I question the wisdom of giving the land to Amarillo as so many people seem to advocate. The Amarillo School Board obviously thinks it to their advantage to obtain the land. Are they so humanitarian as to accept a tax burden to help Canyon? Do they feel it their civic responsibility to build schools to educate the hordes of children some people picture as invading the area? Or are developments in the planning that would convert at least a part of the land to a tax plum — developments that are NOT primarily residential, but are professional and commercial? Some of the more vocal opponents to the bond issue are people involved with business and financial interests in

Amarillo. Perhaps in our eagerness to keep our taxes down, we may give choice tax revenues to those who know more than we.

Those who wish to go slowly on all construction have evidently not seen present conditions or looked at growth trends. When the portable classrooms now under construction at Canyon High School are completed, every campus in our district will be using portable classrooms to handle student overflow. All these figures are available to anyone

really interested. Schools are not constructed overnight. Plans must be made to anticipate needs three, four, or five years into the future. When people say, "We just don't have enough students to fill that many schools," they are correct — now. But in three, four, or five years enough students will probably be here, and schools must be here to meet that need. The alternative is filling all the lawns of all the campuses with portable classrooms at over \$10,000 apiece — a hardly impressive sight at a questionable economy.

Mr. Collins and others say, "Let Amarillo educate Amarillo children." The simple fact is that these are children who live in the Canyon school district. I work with scores of them daily. They are as much a part of our schools as students living inside Canyon itself. Their parents are taxpayers and supporters of our schools as much as any other parents.

A basic idea of democracy is that all the taxpayers pay to educate all the children. Opponents of the bond issue who no longer have children in school should realize that their responsibility does not end when their children graduate. Those who say our education system is too expensive are undoubtedly

right in that there are probably some areas in which more economy could be exercised. But if all we are interested in is economy, we will design a program that is cheap and try to fit the students into it — and lose many young people who, with some individual consideration, can be salvaged and made into contributing citizens.

We have been justly proud of our school system and the accomplishments of its graduates. Many of those graduates now have the opportunity to decide whether the quality of education of which we have been so proud will continue or whether "economy above all" will be our watchword. An investment in a superior school system is an investment in our future educational, economic, and cultural growth. I cannot understand how people can vote to turn our educational system backward in order to save a few dollars each month. I am afraid the future cost of such a vote will be more than we can afford to pay: The buildings we must have will cost more because of inflation, and some of the children "lost in the shuffle" may never receive the help they need to become contributing members of our society.

I plan to vote FOR the bond issue, and I urge citizens who are truly interested in the future of our community to investigate the issues and vote rationally in the best interests of that community and its children.

Dear Sir:

Concerning the upcoming bond election, one factor undoubtedly overlooked by many is that a big part of the tax base of Canyon Independent School District is composed of the real and personal property required by a farmer to make a living... many times greater (in the order of fifty times) than the capital required to provide incomes generally.

The well-orchestrated and directed support for this bond issue comes from some people who

don't even work in the school district and thereby provide little tax base.

One wonders why our present constituted school board allows the avid cheering section in support of this bond election to drown out the very clear voice given in the last election; and also causes one to wonder if the need even exists.

Shall we tell them again, Tuesday?

Sincerely,  
Fletcher Sims, Jr.

Does need exist for new schools?

Answering the ads

Answering the add put in Thursday's Canyon paper by Stan Collins and his committee

Number one: The Canyon School Board has all the proposed school plans, and anyone can see them. They have been at every meeting. All you have to do is come to a meeting and you can see them. Or go by the Administration Offices and ask to see them.

Number two: There are several sites the Canyon School Board are considering for the new elementary school, but they are waiting the outcome of the bond issue to decide which one to use.

Number three: The Junior High will be built on land we already own, south of Hollywood Road, about one mile from Gene Howe Elementary School. In the add in Thursday's Canyon News, the Committee against the Bond Issue compared the Junior High in Canyon built 7 1/2 years ago, to the one being considered now. The prices compared are so ridiculous, since prices have tripled in 7 1/2 years. When Canyon Junior High was built, the gym and dressing room on the north side were kept and the band, choir, industrial arts and vocational classrooms built in 1964 were kept. Now really, how dumb do you think we are!

Number 4: Stan Collins and committee compared Amarillo High School, which is graduating its 3rd class this May, to the proposed new additions and remodeling of the old Canyon High School. This is ridiculous also, since the Amarillo High School was starting to build 4 years ago, and prices are tripled again. Amarillo High School was too small when it was built, and they are adding portable classrooms all the time. Amarillo High, bid in August 1971 was designed by Cantrell and Co., the same firm designing our new schools.

Number 5: Mr. Collins should never compare Nat Williams elementary school in Lubbock to our proposed elementary school. The Amarillo paper told perfectly how that school differs from our proposed school. The school has only a few special classrooms — but mostly open space — no desks — no lockers, the cafeteria, gym and auditorium are all one room, and they have problems here. The school for over 600 students has 2 girl bathrooms and 2 boy bathrooms. They have outgrown this school already. There are also no facilities for cooking. The food is brought in

## Stan Collins fails to see plain facts

Dear Mr. Editor:

I have followed with a great deal of interest the "half fact" comments that have been sprayed point blank into the faces of the voters by Mr. Stan Collins in an effort to close minds, generate emotions, and build ill-will between the north and south. Mr. Collins states that "South Amarillo should build its own schools," and also that he (Stan Collins) and his people oppose the bond election because they do not want to increase the tax burden for the citizens of Canyon. What Mr. Collins fails to point out however is the fact that 42% of the tax dollars supporting the schools now is paid by North Randall County tax payers.

I would be most interested in hearing Mr. Collins explain to the voters of Canyon what would happen to their tax base in Canyon if North Randall County did as he has suggested, just simply go away. Now, it doesn't take a very bright person to realize that the 42% loss of tax dollars would have to be made up immediately with an increase in the taxes in order for the schools in Canyon to continue to operate and that 42% increase would only cover the tax dollars lost and not provide for any growth or cover any of the inflation factor which we know exists in our economy at the present time. This 42% loss could, in fact, very easily end up as being a 100% increase in the tax base for the people of South Randall County. The bond election on the other hand would require only a 26% increase in the tax base and this does include provisions for growth and inflation.

We have heard Mr. Collins on numerous occasions cry out with righteous indignity when questioned about his obvious special interest associations and yet even under the most casual of analysis it becomes clear that his solutions will cost the people of Canyon a great deal more than the bond issue.

Regardless of where anyone lives within the district, we all want to resolve an overcrowded condition in our schools and provide the best possible education for our children at the most economical price. To do this the North needs the South and

## Thanks to community

Dear Fellow Citizens:

My family would like to join me in expressing my deepest gratitude for the honor you extended in selecting me Canyon's Citizen of the Year. We also appreciate the letters of congratulations and the clippings you have sent.

I would like to give special recognition to the Canyon News, the many organizations, the ministers, the churches, and all those who make it possible to keep the Canyon Community Family Services in operation.

Let me add my special thanks to Mr. Carroll Wilson who nominated me for this honor.

Sincerely,  
Carmen Hernandez

## New schools are needed

Dear Carroll:

Do the Canyon voters know that 41 percent of their school taxes are paid by the northern part of their district? A lot of it comes from the Industrial Complexes that have been in that area. Do they want to "give" these to Amarillo along with the so-called, "Amarillo" students? Can you, in our democratic society, just give away people without a popular vote? Would these same people want to "give" the rest of Canyon's students to Amarillo after they found by giving the northern part away, they had increased their taxes?

We need more schools! All of our schools are becoming overcrowded. The portables we are having to build are costing us \$15,000 each. Even with our school boys putting them up.

Our school board has nothing to gain by paying more for construction than need be. They are a group of unpaid, elected men trying to do what's best for our children. If we listen to them, we will save money in the long

# EVERY FAMILY SAVES BECAUSE WE INVEST



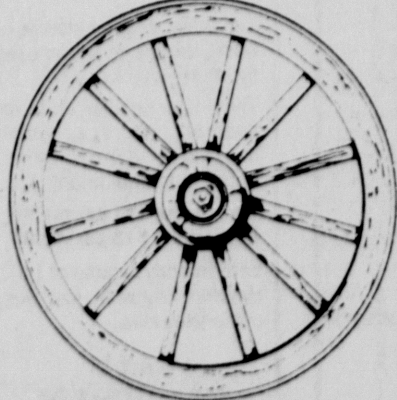
## IN AGRICULTURE

Our commitment to local agriculture goes beyond the market basket. We have helped area farmers and ranchers buy stock, seed, feed, fertilizer, pickups, cars, trucks, horses, mules, calves, cows, bulls, combines, tractors, bailers, mills, pumps, lubricants, medicines, nuts, bolts, nails and everything else between "a" and "z" that is required to bring food to the nation's market basket.

We're interested. We're committed to help bring you the best agricultural products this country has to offer.

This commitment and interest covers all forms of agriculture in our area. But our interest doesn't stop with agriculture. We're interested in everything that helps to create a better quality of life for all of us.

Even if you're not directly involved in agriculture, we're interested in you. If you have a money problem, come in and talk it over. We're in business to help.



## West Texas State Bank First National Bank In Canyon

where your money belongs



# SEEK



## CLASSIFIED ADS GET FAST RESULTS

**CALL  
655-7121  
DEADLINE  
10 A.M.  
Wednesday  
10 A.M.  
SATURDAY**

Phone book  
deliveries are  
underway here

A Bicentennial theme is featured on the cover of the new Amarillo-Canyon telephone directories.

Door-to-door delivery of the directories began Monday and will be completed in about three weeks, according to Mike Patrick, manager for Southwestern Bell.

Approximately 104,000 directories will be delivered to customers in Amarillo and Canyon, Patrick said.

The new directory includes a total of about 69,800 listings for the two cities, "reflecting the continued growth of both Amarillo and Canyon," Patrick pointed out.

The Bicentennial cover provides a bright look both backward and forward for the nation," Patrick added.

Featured on front and back covers of the directory are four-color likenesses of 33 characters representing figures from American history images of family and friends and mythical personalities. All are, appropriately, talking on various styles of telephone.

The cover faces range from Benjamin Franklin to Abraham Lincoln to Shirley Temple to Jackie Robinson. There's also the Statue of Liberty, an astronaut, Will Rogers, Norman Rockwell, George Washington, Marian Anderson and Uncle Sam — not to mention Alexander Graham Bell, Betsy Ross, Mark Twain and various others.

The cover is being used on Bell company directories throughout the United States through the Bicentennial celebration.

A complete identification of each of the 33 characters and a description of the phones they use is printed on the inside of the back cover of the directory.

The artist is Stanley Meltzoff of New Jersey, who did the artwork under commission of AT&T. His art has appeared in most of the nation's major magazines.

### '76 summer plans to be discussed

The 200th birthday of America will be celebrated in Canyon on July 3, 1976 and further plans for the local party will be discussed by members of the bicentennial planning committee on Feb. 23.

Committee members will be meeting at 4 p.m. in the First National Bank to make progress reports and further plans for the celebration, according to Jane Stephens, chairman.

### Retired teachers monthly meeting set for Friday

The Canyon-Amarillo Retired Teachers Association will hold their monthly meeting on Friday, Feb. 20, at 11:30 a.m. at the Colonial Cafeteria in Amarillo.

Membership includes retired public school and university in Canyon and Amarillo. At this meeting, members are asked to report number of hours and types of Community Service rendered since April 1, 1975 as basis for a report to the state convention in March.

During the business session following the luncheon, officers for the next year will be elected to take office after the June meeting. A program will be presented by the Music and Speech Departments of Amarillo High School.

#### INCOME TAX

Income Tax  
Bookkeeping  
Donnell Business Service  
4 Mi. South of Canyon High  
School on 8th Street.  
488-3674

### Alcoholics Anonymous

If you want to drink, that's your business.  
If you want to quit, that's ours.  
Contact Alcoholics Anonymous

**655-7516  
655-7248  
655-4443**

#### MISCELLANEOUS

The Playhouse — Licensed nursery now enrolling children. 2517 13th Avenue. 655-3092. 4tc46

Ruth M. Henders, Income Tax Service. 1909 7th Avenue, Canyon. 655-3266 Tuesday through Friday. ttc41

2 for 1 — Get two color prints for the price of one when you have your Kodacolor Roll Film developed at Britain Studio, 1400-5th Ave., 655-4433. Fast Service, No Limit, No Coupon Needed. ttc22

Yardwork: Troy-Bilt rototilling; Clean Alleys; plant, prune, or remove shrubs and trees; light hauling; etc. Albert and Nadine Gabehart. 655-3014. ttc22

#### HOWARD PAINTING

**2310 - 8th Ave. Canyon**  
All types of Painting & Home  
Repair & Remodeling.  
Call 655-2667, anytime.

#### ANIMALS

Have Your puppy groomed, bathed, toe nails clipped, and perfumed. Call James 655-2725 and make an appointment. 2tp23

#### WHAT'S A MOTHER TO DO?

If you're the mother of a  
fatherless boy, Big Brothers  
of Canyon can help you.

Call Ron Cowart at 655-7851 or Dick Jackson at 655-3954 or David Melber at 655-4086.

For Sale — Norwegian Elkhound, 14 months old, female. AKC papers available. Call weekdays only 9 to 3. 655-9889. 2tp46

AKC Registered St. Bernard, D.O.B. 4-Jan-76. Call 655-3836. 1300-7th Ave., Canyon. 4tp23

#### LOST & FOUND

Lost — One Male Tom. White with gray stripes with white head. Collar with rabies tags. Last seen 2103-2nd Ave. If found call 655-2797. Reward offered for return. 2tp23

Lost — Brown cat, marks of a Siamese. Pioneer Estate. Reward. 655-7548, after 4. 2tc46

#### THANK YOU NOTES

We would like to thank everyone for food, flowers and the many kind words that were spoken at the loss of our dear brother. May God's richest blessings be with you.  
Mr. & Mrs. Cecil Johnson  
Mr. & Mrs. Bill Johnson  
Mr. & Mrs. Jim Johnson  
Mr. & Mrs. John Northcutt. 1tc23

### Lynette Apartments

Now Under New Ownership & Management

Furnished 1 & 2 bedroom  
Gas & Water paid  
Swimming Pool  
Playground  
Walking distance from College  
Students welcome

104 N. 28th

655-2001 or 374-8574

Apartments for college boys, 1718 4th Ave. 655-3762. ttc46

For Rent — Villa Apartment, West. Furnished one bedroom. 352-2307. ttc33

1-bedroom furnished apartment. 655-4210. 2519-8th Avenue, Apt. 16. ttc42

Three room furnished apartment for rent. 488-3131. ttc46

#### WANTED

Interested in buying used, size one, children's tap shoes and ballet slippers. Call 655-7269. dh23

Experienced man with family home & apartment maintenance. Fix nearly anything. Also tile and linoleum, paints. 655-7868. 4tp23

#### 15 MINUTES FROM AMARILLO CANYON CREEK APTS. in beautiful Hunsley Hills

Rent from \$165. Utilities included

- Furnished or Unfurnished
- 1 - 1 1/2, 2 Baths
- 1 - 2 Bedrooms
- Drapes
- Carpeted
- All Electric Kitchen with Dishwasher and Disposal
- Swimming Pool
- Laundry Facilities
- Lovely Landscaping

Resident Manager Take Hereford Exit to blinking light, turn North 655-9611

#### MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

Mobile home for rent, furnished, clean, bills paid. Close to schools. 655-3532 or 655-4461. 2tc46

### Johnstons Trustworthy Hardware (Formerly Western Auto) Zenith & Westinghouse Dealers

3 bedroom mobile home for rent. Chaparral Trailer Park, Lot 23. No pets. 374-2613. 2tc46

Would like 2 share 2-bedroom, bath and 1/2-Mobile Home with nice single woman. \$75 month rent. Located near W.T. 655-4526. 4tc23

#### MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

Nice room with half bath for rent to single woman. \$75. 655-4526. 4tc23

For Rent — 2,400 sq ft building suitable for office or business. Across from First National Bank. 655-2553. ttc23

Bedroom for rent. Close to WT. Call 655-9345 or 655-7568. 6dh22

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it — and so do its readers. ttc43

#### SECURITY FOR YOUR PERSONAL BELONGINGS

Forty-four secure individual lock and storage units... concrete block construction, steel partitions between units, steel roofs, steel doors.

Ten units ideal for storage of boats, campers, and unused furniture.  
Thirty-four smaller units for business storage, small household items, motorcycles, and equipment.  
Large units \$32 per month.  
Small units \$18 per month.  
Conveniently located at 1407 Hereford Highway, just west of Hunsley Hills.

**BAR-L  
SELF STORAGE**  
Phone 655-7200  
or 655-7100  
HUNSLEY HILLS

### Service All Makes & Models

- General Motor Repair
- Transmissions
- Front End Alignment
- Wheel Balancing
- State Inspection
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- Brakes
- Electrical

**Imperial  
Chevrolet Co.**  
S.W. Corner Sq.  
655-2171

### ★ FARMERS ★ RANCHERS SEVEN DAYS A WEEK DEAD STOCK REMOVAL

PLEASE CALL AS SOON AS POSSIBLE

**AMARILLO CANNING CO.**

CANYON 655-3592 AMARILLO 335-2371

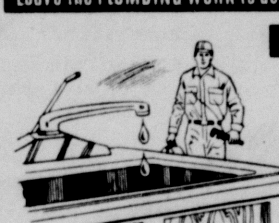
**YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER**

#### MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

For Sale — Singer Sewing Machine, like new — \$160. 655-3948. 1tc23

For Sale — Camper top to fit long, wide bed pickup. Pannelled, insulated, storage compartment and built-in shelf. \$175 firm. 499-2601. ttc45

#### Leave the PLUMBING WORK TO US



### Lowry Plumbing

SALES  
SERVICE  
REPAIR

**All Your Plumbing Needs**

1609 4th Ave.

655-7212

For Sale: Commercial Waffle Iron, nearly new. 558-3031, Happy. 1tc23

All kinds of yard and garden supplies. Consumers Fuel Association. 655-2134. ttc50

For Sale — 1975 Kit Companion travel trailer. 18 ft. self-contained. Tandem axle. Equalizer, hitch, and electric brake system included. 655-9306. 3tc46

#### HOUSES FOR RENT

Large four bedroom house for rent, downtown Canyon area. \$215 monthly. Inquire 499-2431. 3tc23

3-Bedroom, 2-Bath, clean, near university. \$200 per month. You pay bills. 2102-4th Ave. ttc23

Small furnished house, couple only, no pets — 1501 3rd Ave. 655-2212. ttc22

#### APARTMENTS FOR RENT

For Rent: 2 & 3 bedroom furnished apartments. SuRoca Apartments, 2618 10th Ave. 655-3590. ttc25

For Sale: United Standard water conditioner. Call 655-4605. 2tc46

Minolta SRT-100 Camera with filter and lens shade. Like New. \$125.00 — 655-7243. ttc46

1973 Honda 350-4. Less than 1000 miles. Some minor dents & scratches, otherwise excellent condition. A real bargain! Call 655-3442 after 6:30 p.m. dh41

Fuel storage tanks for sale. Consumers Fuel Association. 655-2134. ttc50

Low Deposit — small garage apartment \$80 — 3 bedroom duplex, central heat, water paid. 511-5th St. (806-293-7055). TFC23

### the Davis Agency

Real Estate  
Insurance  
Loans  
1619 4th Ave.  
655-2553

**SPECIAL  
6 NEW HOMES  
BY BOB FENLEY.**  
\$25,000.00 to \$35,000.00. All parts of town. 3 BR's with double garages, fireplaces and many extras. Excellent Financing available on all. Buy now and pick your own colors. ...

**FOR LEASE**  
3 BR, Brick, Built-ins, Air Conditioned, 2 Car Garage, \$275.00 monthly. ...

**FAST SALES GUARANTEED.**  
WE WILL BUY YOUR EQUITY  
LARGE OR SMALL.

After 5:30 p.m. & week ends call:

Wm. B. Davis 655-2556  
Larry M. Hooper 655-7488

### Cambridge House

655-7200  
or 655-7100

#### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

3 BR home in Hunsley Hills, large family room w/fireplace. Refrig. air and central heat, dishwasher, disposal, and gas range. \$2,800 equity, payments \$298 mo. 655-2738. ttc46

Owner Transferred: Nearly new 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, sunken living room, woodburner, Ref. Air, custom built-in bookshelves, fenced back yard, gas grill, drapes. \$32,000. 2605 14th Ave. Call 655-9156 for appointment. dh44

#### AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

67 Chevy Pickup, 4-wheel drive, 6-cyl., 292, 4-speed, radio, livestock rack. Complete overhaul. Excellent mechanical condition. 655-2005, 655-2001. 2tc23

1975 Chevrolet Pickup — Low Mileage, 4,000 Miles — Still in Warranty. Like new. \$3,150. 655-9805 after 4 or 655-7116 during day. ttc23

72 Dodge pickup. LWB tool box standard, \$1,800, 655-4513. 2tp46

Teenager! Want a car of your own? 1970 Olds Cutlass — clean, air, good gas mileage. 499-2601. ttc45

1970 Olds Cutlass — power steering, air, gets good gas mileage, one owner. Make good second family car. 499-2601. ttc45

Karmann Ghia with turbo charged Corvair engine, \$300. After 5:30 p.m., 655-7654. 2tc46

Get away from it all. Enjoy the BREATHTAKING BEAUTY of PALO DURO from this home in SUNDAY CANYON — Woodburner flanked by 2 glass patio doors, 3 BR, 1 1/2 Baths, \$33,920.00.

TWO HOMES FOR THE PRICE OF ONE. Rent one and enjoy living in the other — \$15,950 or will sell separately.

SWEET 'N' LOVELY. Quiet neighborhood. Unusual decor for a 3 BR home in this price range with all the added amenities. \$26,000 — Reduced \$1,500.00.

3 1/2 Acres White Fence Farms — BREATHTAKING VIEW OF THE CANYON. \$6,000.

UMBARGER — Cute 2 Bedroom home — 5 Rentals — Store Bldg. All for \$17,000. Owner will carry.

NEAR HIGH SCHOOL & JUNIOR HIGH. 2 BR, Enclosed Porch, \$9,500. \$2,000 Down. Owner will carry.

10 Acres on Hix Drive, \$12,500.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING — 30 x 82. Excellent Location. \$25,000.

### Carefree REALTORS

655-7781

"Real Estate Market Center"  
Cortez Dowlen — 488-3433  
Ruth Prichard — 655-3971  
Johnny Henry — 655-3862  
Alma Perkins — 655-3822  
Jerry Williams — 655-3716  
Ben Williams — Broker  
655-3537

Mary Williams — Broker  
622-1378  
Guy Ivey — 374-2790

Multiple Listing Service

1974 GMC 4-wheel drive, power steering, air, automatic, radial tires, 23,000 miles. \$3,600. Call 655-2226 after 6. 4tc45

#### MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

Nice '73 two bedroom mobile home. 75 x 140 corner lot, fenced back, carport and porch. 410 4th Avenue. 655-4162. 4tc46

Must sell nice 2-bedroom 10 x 50 fully-carpeted with washer. 655-9149 after 2 p.m. 3tc23

Mobile for Sale: 14 x 75 — Castle. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. 655-9937. ttc23

Mobile home, permanently located on corner lot near high school. Owner, 655-3789. ttc45

**THE Lexington APTS.**  
and MOTELS  
"A DAY OR A LIFETIME"  
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Canyon, Texas  
NO REQUIRED LEASE  
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Greenville, Hurst and Euless.  
(GROWING WITH GREAT SOUTHWEST)

#### GARAGE SALES

Garage Sale — 603 10th Ave. Saturday, Feb. 14th. 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 15th, 2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Furniture, clothing, household items, miscellaneous. 2tc46

Garage Sale — Moving — Must sell everything. Super Cheap Clothes, books, Nic-Nacs, flower pots, lamps, tables, and appliances to interest buyers of all ages! Saturday Feb. 21, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 1401-7th Ave. 2tp23

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square. ttc46

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Garage, Fireplaces, Dishwashers

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## "Texas" heritage foundation reports show success of drama

The sixteenth annual meeting for members of the producing organization of the musical drama "TEXAS," the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation, was held Wednesday at the Amarillo Art Center.

Following their custom of meeting at places of interest to travelers, they examined the quilt exhibit in the Amarillo Art Center as they entered and were served a luncheon in the Commons next door.

The business meeting consisted of the election of Board members and officers with greetings from William A. Moore, director of "TEXAS" since the beginning, and from Margaret Harper, founder and director of

public relations.

TPHF President, Joe H. Gidden of Canyon made a short financial report indicating the tenth season of "TEXAS" was the most successful of all and resulted in enough income to pay all opening expenses for the eleventh season and add some to the reserves.

Executive vice-president, Raymond Raillard, presented a display which is used at travel shows all over the nation, and a graph of the steady growth of every department of the operation, and reported on his trips to travel shows and with travel agents.

An announcement was made of a grant of \$1,000 from the

Texas Council on the arts and humanities to help defray the expenses of preparing help for other groups wishing to start outdoor historical dramas. The staff of "TEXAS" worked with twenty-seven such groups last year.

Officers elected during the business meeting included George Lokey, Amarillo, who will serve as first vice president; Avent W. Lair of Canyon, to serve as third vice president; Jerry N. LaGrone of Canyon, to serve as treasurer; and L. Pete Gilvin and Wales Madden, Jr., both of Amarillo, to serve as directors at large.

Board officers who will be serving the second year of a two-year

term include: Joe H. Gidden, Canyon, president; F.V. Wallace, Amarillo, second vice president; Mrs. Ralph (Jo) Randal of Panhandle, secretary; and Robert Hayes, Amarillo, director at large.

Canyon representatives nominated to two-year terms on the board of the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation included: Leta Boswell, M.D., Mrs. Irby Carruth, Dr. James P. Comette, Ruth Cross, Dr. Frank W. Daugherty, H.R. Fulton, Jr., Dr. James Hanson, Dr. Ishmael Hill, Avent W. Lair, Mrs. Emil Olson, Mrs. O.W. Parker and Bernard B. Warren.

Other Canyon members of the board, who will be completing

their two-year terms this year, are Mrs. Frank Blackburn, Mrs. Scott Downing, Mrs. Stan Elliott, Joe H. Gidden, Blaine L. Hufnagle, Jerry N. Lagrone, David Levens, Dr. Carl Pride and Don Max Vars.

After the business meeting, Jackie Wilson from the Panhan-

die Plains Historical Museum in Canyon presented a review of "Two Hundred Years of Fashion in America." She mentioned the impact of disasters like war and depression on fashion and traced styles back through the history of this nation. She was assisted by five

models who showed examples of outstanding styles, drawn from the collection of the museum in Canyon. Models were Mrs. Frank Blackburn, Mrs. Stan Elliott, Mrs. Ishmael Hill of Canyon, and Mrs. George Whittenburg and Mrs. Keith Winters of

Amarillo. Publicity materials for "TEXAS" were available for the Board members' distribution with minutes, descriptions of Board members' responsibilities, the report of the nominating committee and a report on figures for ten years of "TEXAS."

The eleventh season will run from June 16 through August 21 in 1976. The subject for the artists' competition for the Gala Opening will be "MEMORIES." One hundred seventy-six busloads of people have already made reservations for the 1976 summer show. To inquire about the production, write "TEXAS," Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015 or call 806-655-2182.

### Jameses announce new daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Van James of 2504 8th Avenue, Apt. A, Canyon, announce the Feb. 12 birth of a daughter, Vanessa Renee, at Palo Duro Hospital in Canyon.

The baby girl weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces at birth and

measured 20 inches in length.

Her father is a junior public administration major at West Texas State University and is employed with Furniture Galleries of Canyon and the University Apartments of Canyon.

The mother is a senior education major at the university.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kuhlman of Canyon and Mr. and Mrs. Royal James of Amarillo.

### More letters to editor

## School issue involves changes in concepts, Cosby contends

Dear Carroll:

If he was not misquoted in last Sunday's Canyon News, Mr. Jacobs smacked the nail right on the head when he said, and I quote from the News — "Jacobs said even after observing the operation of the Nat Williams Elementary School in Lubbock he sees no place in the plans for a new Canyon school to cut" without giving up some of our concepts." I am not certain just who is included in the phrase, "our concepts," spoken of by Mr. Jacobs; but it seems logical to as-

sume he refers to himself and the school board members, since they are the only ones who actually know what they are; nor can I be sure of how much inflexibility he attaches to them. However, it appears quite evident that he holds them to be as unalterable as the law of the Medes and the Persians. A difference in concepts is what this bond issue hassle is all about.

Wars have been fought, heads peeled, knuckles skinned, and noses made to bleed because of

conflicting, dogmatic concepts. I very distinctly remember an incident that occurred to me when I was about eight years old. Mother and Dad were gone from home and Tresa, my older sister, was left in charge of managing the household. On entering the house, one morning, with my shoes loaded with soft barnyard substance, and approaching the kitchen door, I conceived the idea of cleaning them on the living room floor. I made one big swipe with my foot and Tresa saw me. I was very firmly told to get a rag

and clean up the mess. Not wanting to give up my concept, I told her I did not have to. But you know, after she reasoned with me for about three minutes with a heavy leather belt, I gave up my concept entirely — not some of it, but all of it.

The pages of history are littered with the accounts of kingdoms, empires, and nations which have had to do just as I did, but I suppose it would be unthinkable, absurd, unreasonable and ridiculous to assume that a school superintendent and the

school board should ever be expected to suffer such indignity, as to have to give up a portion of their concepts. Yet I can't refrain from asking who are more entitled to hang on to their concepts, the guys who dream them up or the knuckleheads who foot the bill?

Mr. Jacobs had more to say about the Nat Williams School in Lubbock, according to the article in the same issue of the Canyon News. In comparing it with the one he and the board members propose to build for us, Mr. Jacobs seemed to think the Lubbock school left a good deal to be desired. It is conceded that the Nat Williams School does have eight thousand six hundred and thirty eight square feet less floor space than the Canyon project, though it is designed to accommodate as many or more students than the one we are being offered. I have not learned for what Mr. Jacobs plans to use that 8,638 feet of extra floor space. He did indicate that "our concepts" call for twice as many restrooms, five times as many teachers' workrooms as Lubbock and three separate areas for cafeteria, gymnasium, and auditorium instead of making

one area serve for all three like they do.

If Mr. Jacobs' remarks were to be taken seriously, we would have to conclude that the children attending the Nat Williams School are being denied a lot of "good instruction and atmosphere." I wish Mr. Jacobs would wise me up on the indepth meaning of the word "atmosphere" according to his definition. To many of us oldtimers out here on the plains who have lived through some pretty hot, dry summers, it just might mean nothing more than hot air.

After reading all that Mr. Jacobs had to say about the Nat Williams School, I really got concerned. I wondered just how those Lubbock folk were going to make out with their school that cost less than a mere million dollars, and was lacking in so many respects. When he mentioned how short they were on restrooms, I thought, "Oh my gosh, what will happen when a stomach virus hits those children in that school?" It would, I thought, be more than a crisis, it would be catastrophic. In my mind I could see little kids darting here and there all over the place, holding everything, in

utter desperation.

Well, I decided to find out, so last Thursday evening I called Mr. Ed Irons, Superintendent of Lubbock Independent School District, and asked him how things were going in the Nat Williams School. He informed me that everything was running smoothly. I asked him if they were really pleased with their new school, and he said, "Indeed we are." I asked him if he had to do it over would he make any basic changes. He said, "None whatever." He did say, due to an unexpected enrollment, they needed more room. I told Mr. Irons that I had seen a brochure of their school and thought it might be good enough for the Canyon Independent School District. He replied, "I do not know about you folk, but it surely is good enough for us."

I do not question the need for more school facilities in our school district; but I do question the financial and academic wisdom of building three schools at this time, at a cost of fifty percent more than is required to construct them if sound, economical judgment is exercised in leaving off that which is not basically essential,

and including only that which necessity demands, as the Lubbock school district has done. If the Canyon school board will jar loose from some of their precious concepts and will present us with a bond issue sufficient to build one good school on this basis, I will support them, and I have no doubts about others doing likewise.

Let those owning homes, or other property, in Randall County who think they already have enough financial obligations, and do not care to mortgage their holdings to a bonding company, say "No," to the bond issue next Tuesday. Let those renting homes who think their rent is already high enough say "No," also. But let those who are so afflicted with "spenditis" that they feel inclined to vote "Yes," never complain of financial burdens, but forever after hold their peace.

C.N. Cosby

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

## What happens if vote fails?

Dear Mr. Wilson:

For the past few weeks I have been reading the various letters to the editor concerning the upcoming school bond election. These letters reflect many points of view and varied interests. I think it is time the people hear about the issue from another point of view. I am nineteen years old, and I graduated from Canyon High School two years ago. I, too, have an interest in the outcome of the bond election. (And for those who want to know, yes, I am a taxpayer, also.)

The alma mater of Canyon High School goes, "Our hearts are filled with gladness and pride in Canyon High..." Yes, I am very proud of Canyon High. I am very proud of the entire Canyon Independent School District. But, I wonder how long I will be able to keep this pride. If the bond election should fail again, what will happen? I picture what was the lawn of Canyon High School filled with portable classrooms (at \$10,000 each). Or perhaps they will decide to "waste less space" by adding multitudinous additions to the existing building. I shudder to think of my alma mater as a maze of brick and concrete, void of trees and grass. (Or have the people decided that aesthetics are too minor to even be considered?) I used to hear how proud people of the community were about the superior quality of education available to students of the Canyon Independent School District; now I hear that "we don't have to build a Cadillac when the students receive just as good an education with a Ford." Am I correct in concluding that the people of Canyon are willing to accept a lower quality of education just to save a few bucks? And who is asking for a

"Cadillac?" We just want enough schools to comfortably house all of the students and provide quality education. Finally, I want to ask the people of Canyon, how much is quality education worth to you? Some people think of the bond election only in economic terms. I am not condemning that, because I know how important money and economy are. But please consider the possibility that money is not the only commodity which can be spent. How much money is a well-educated, contributing member of society worth? I wonder if Stan Collins is really interested in the best for students. I wonder if he has even considered them at all. In fact, I wonder about anyone who bases his decision solely on money.

Some people have the attitude, "My children are out of school, so it isn't my problem." This is a very poor attitude. I realize that

the people of Canyon paid for my education while I was in public school, and I am deeply indebted to them for it. I think a lot of people don't realize how lucky we are in Canyon with our schools. I appreciate the fact that while I was in high school, I did not have to worry about which teacher got knifed last week or if we were going to have another riot this week. This may sound absurd to many Canyonites, but these are some of the "advantages" many 4A schools enjoy. I only hope that students in the future may enjoy the same quality education I received. I guess that is why I am writing this letter. I just want the people of Canyon to realize that there is more to a school bond election than money — there are the lives and futures of many students such as I.

Sincerely,  
Mary J. Townsend

## Thanks for gift of education

Dear Carroll:

We have had spout-off time for quite awhile, so I may as well add my "This is the way I feel" to the collection.

Thank you, taxpayer, for the gift of education that you gave our daughters. We left our Deaf Smith County farm and moved into your community to spare our girls so many hours on a school bus travelling to Hereford schools, and we wanted them to have the opportunities that Canyon schools offer in special programs and extracurricular activities as well as scholastic excellence. I realize now, taxpayer, that we didn't give you much consideration in making this decision, but you did your best for Marita, Lynn and Leta. We are grateful.

To the school board, I would like to say that I understand how hard they try to be fair to the taxpayer and to provide each

child in Canyon Independent School District quality education. I understand because my husband, Joe Gill, served on the board for several years.

I want Mr. Jacobs to know how much I appreciate the concentrated effort and determination necessary to place Canyon schools among the best in the state. I have seen many records of achievement and comparisons with schools of comparable size. I am proud.

Since I work in Amarillo, I have a daily chore trying to explain the furor connected with the current bond issue. We have a history of controversy, I say, because we are not apathetic. We are slow to move; that is one reason we are stable. We are guilty of false economy because we don't have much money, and this false economy generally

costs us more money, eventually. We are sincerely honest, so sometimes, we are misled by those who have ulterior motives.

Joe is a farmer, and money isn't exactly plentiful right now. I work for a salary, and I am still shocked at the amount of money taken from my check for taxes each month. I feel that most of those dollars are wasted, but I

truly believe that the tax dollar spent on schools in our community is our best investment for the future.

Our daughters are grown, but I want every child in the Canyon Independent School District to have the opportunities that were given to Marita, Lynn and Leta.

Sincerely,  
Dorothy Gill

### Needed. . .

(Continued from Page 3)  
run. Construction costs are not going down! The board is considering the whole picture. There are more costs to running a school than construction.

Has money spent on education ever been squandered? Who paid to educate you? Was it a waste? Though the figures don't sound as large, the money was just as hard for our forefathers to pay.

### Facts. . .

(Continued from Page 3)  
the South needs the North and no matter how many bond elections fail this is not likely to change. Education is expensive and like it or not we're all in this thing together and it will be far less costly on all of us if we share the tax load.

I know the voters in Canyon are aware of the cost of the bond election proposal. I just hope they are aware of the cost of Mr. Collins' solutions.

Sincerely,  
E.E. Rosenbaum

### CSCA not involved

Dear Carroll:

Just a note to say that the Canyon Senior Citizens Association is in no way associated with what is apparently a group of senior citizens opposing the upcoming Canyon School District bond issue proposal.

Our association is completely

apolitical and will not become involved in any political campaign at any level of government.

Sincerely,  
E.R. Cleavinger,  
President, Canyon Senior Citizens Association

### Chopper stopper promotion

A variety of free gifts await customers during a mid-month "chopper stopper" promotion set for tomorrow in twenty-five local businesses.

Merchants participating in the "chopper stopper" sale have their bargain merchandise listed in today's issue of the Canyon Sunday News.

Gifts will be presented those customers, selected at random, who have their names appearing on the special hatchets displayed in local businesses. Customers must locate their own "hatchet" and claim their prizes from each merchant during the sale Monday.

## ARE NEW SCHOOLS WORTH \$3 PER MONTH?

### YES, ONLY \$3 PER MONTH OR \$36 PER YEAR.

That's all it will cost the average taxpayer to construct two new buildings and additions to Canyon High School to provide badly needed space for 1500 students.

**CAN SPENDING MONEY SAVE MONEY? YOU BET!** With student enrollments increasing 210 per year, no new buildings mean more portable buildings and more buses — costing the district an additional \$200,000 next year alone!

**DOES THE PROPOSED TAX RATE CHANGE AFFECT YOUR TAXES?** No! If the tax rate should change from the present 40% to 100% evaluation, it doesn't affect your taxes. This change merely increases the district's assets to strengthen its borrowing power when needed.

**BEFORE YOU VOTE CHECK ALL THE FACTS — DON'T VOTE BY RUMOR!**

# Vote Yes FEBRUARY 17

Ad paid for by Citizen's Committee for Quality Education, Lloyd Block and John Reeves Co-Chairmen. John Reeves, Treasurer, 910 25th St. Canyon, Texas 79015.

**REVIVAL**  
**FEB. 16 — 20**  
**7:00 P.M.**  
**SPECIAL MUSIC**  
**NURSERY**  
**EVANGELIST**  
**JERRY CLARK**  
**GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
**2008 12th Ave.**



New Winter Store Hours 9 - 8

**Sunshine Hydrox Cookies**  
69¢ 19 Oz.

**Folgers Coffee**  
\$4.27 3 Lb.

**GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER**  
WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR THE PRICE  
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

**Quick Drip Coffee Filters**  
No. 1933  
Reg. '21' \$1.49

**2 Lb. Can Nestle's Quik**  
\$1.59

**Family Size Tide**  
\$4.29

**Crisco Oil**  
\$1.47 48 Oz.

**Pringles Twin Pack Potato Chips**  
79¢

**Borden Ice Cream**  
\$1.12 1/2 Gal. Round

**GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER**  
WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR THE PRICE  
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

**Grade A Extra - Large Eggs**  
73¢ ONE DOZEN EGGS

**3 Lb. Crisco**  
\$1.39

**Del Monte Sliced Peaches**  
36¢ 16 Oz. 303 Can

**Presto Can Opener & Knife Sharpener**  
Reg. '12' \$9.49

**Tapes**  
Reg. '8' \$5.69  
Reg. '5' \$4.69

**Throw Pillows**  
18 x 18  
Solid Color Or Prints  
Reg. '11' 87¢

**Jif Peanut Butter**  
Crunchy & Smooth  
87¢ 18 Oz.

**1/2 Gallon Gibson's Milk**  
64¢

**All Pictures & Plaques**  
(In Jewelry Dept.)  
1/3 OFF

**Pepsodent Toothpaste**  
7 Oz. 77¢

**200 Interlocking Poker Chips**  
Reg. '2' \$1.97

**Card Trays**  
Reg. '1' 87¢

**Alka-Seltzer**  
26¢  
Reg. 87¢ 67¢

**Infant Pad**  
15 x 17  
Filling 34% Cotton  
66% Polyester  
Reg. 87¢ 53¢

**LP Stereo Albums**  
Reg. '3' \$2.99  
Reg. '4' \$3.99  
Reg. '5' \$4.69  
Reg. '6' \$4.99  
Reg. '7' \$6.29

**Ladies D Ring Casual Tennis Shoes**  
Reg. '8' \$4.67

**Murin Plus Gargle & Rinse**  
Reg. '1' 87¢

**Flicker Ladies Safety Razor**  
Reg. '1' 97¢

**Polaroid 88 Film**  
Reg. '3' \$3.27

**Final Net**  
Reg. Or Unscented  
Reg. '1' \$1.47

**Nice 'n Soft**  
4 Roll Pkg.  
Reg. 75¢ 69¢

**Moritray Ice Cube Tray**  
Reg. 57¢ 39¢

**25% OFF All Lamps**

**Kodacolor II 135-20 Film**  
Reg. '1' \$1.17

**Southland Lawn Mower**  
Briggs & Stratton Motor  
3 1/2 HP  
\$78.97

**Spalding Tennis Racquet**  
Impact 310  
Reg. '6' \$4.97

**Sunshine Harvest Shampoo**  
Strawberry, Peach,  
Tangy Lime, Tangerine  
Reg. '1' 97¢ 8 Fl. Oz.

**Chiffon Spill-Mate Towels**  
Reg. 59¢ 49¢

**Taylor Fill Batting**  
For Filling OR Stuffing Purposes  
100% Polyester  
Reg. '1' 97¢

**Morning Glory Full Fitted Mattress Pad**  
Reg. '7' \$6.87 54 x 76

**Garden Hose By Goring**  
54 Ft. LENGTH  
No. 5500  
Reg. '5' \$3.97

**Peat Moss**  
Reg. '1' \$1.49

**Rain - Wave Oscillating Lawn Sprinkler**  
(Waters Up To 2,200 Sq. Ft. 34' x 66')  
Reg. '8' \$4.97

**All Tires**  
In Stock (Gibson)  
25% OFF Limited Sizes

**Bowl Brush**  
Reg. 59¢ 39¢

**West Mark 12" Automatic Buffet Skillet**  
Reg. '21' \$17.49

**White Rose Broom**  
Reg. '2' \$1.49

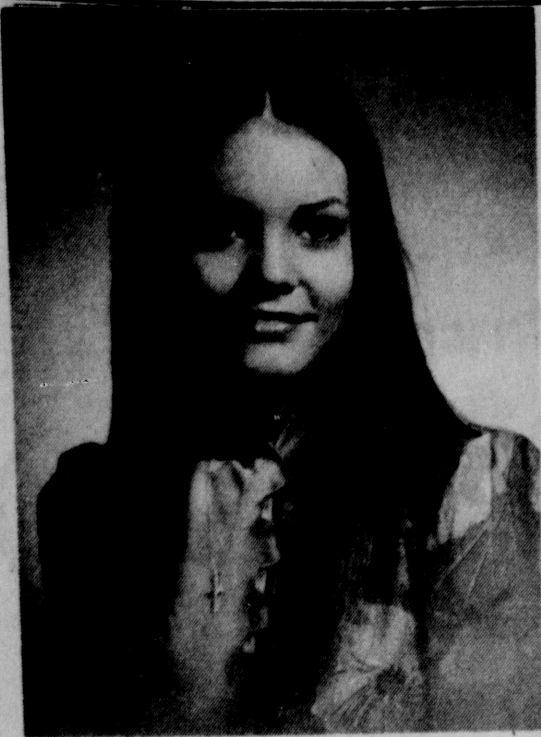
**Charcoal**  
Reg. 99¢ 77¢

**Gran Prix Power Heavy Duty Tiller**  
With Reverse  
5 Hp  
Reg. '249' \$199.97

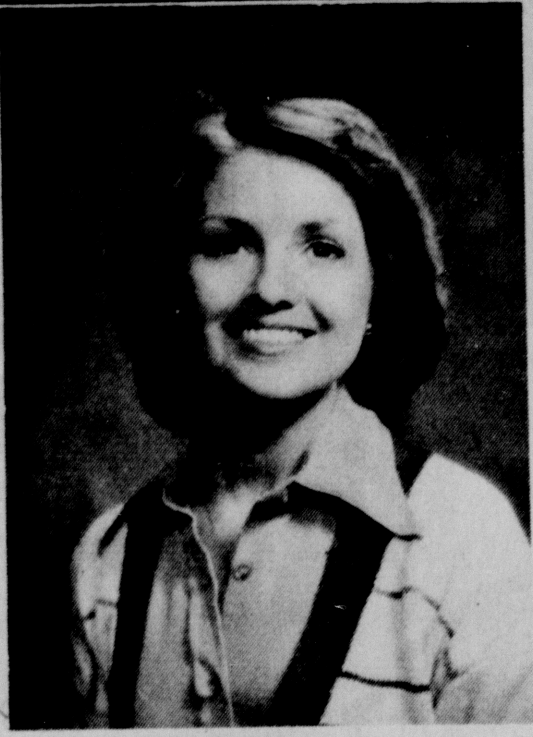
**Britisher Golf Balls**  
Reg. 99¢ 77¢

**Golf Balls**  
Reg. 97¢ 77¢





Miss Jemmi C. Crow



Miss Sue Ann Scroggins

# Historic freedom revved for clubwomen's program

George and Martha Washington spoke to the membership of the Woman's Book Club at their meeting Wednesday afternoon in

## Spring vows are planned

Miss Sue Ann Scroggins and David Bryan Erwin are planning marriage vows to be read at 11 a.m. on April 24 at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Amarillo. Miss Scroggins is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Mac Owan of 3517 Rusk, Amarillo. She is a 1972 graduate of Amarillo High School, a December graduate of West Texas State University, and member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Erwin of Rt. 2, Box 53, Amarillo. He is a graduate of Canyon High School and 1975 graduate of West Texas State University. He is a member of Kappa Alpha Order fraternity and is presently engaged in farming and ranching.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reynolds of Monett, Mo. and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crow of Albuquerque, N.M. announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Jemmi C. Crow to Bruce E. England the son of Mary England of Troy, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Warren England and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stearns of Monett, Mo.

Miss Crow is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fithen of Claude, Mrs. Thelma Pair of Amarillo, and Mrs. Edd Reynolds of Canyon. Mr. England is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stearns and Mr. and Mrs. Herman McClain of Mt. Vernon, Mo.

The bride-elect is presently attending Monett High School. The prospective groom is a 1975 graduate of Monett High School and is employed with Larry's Mobile Home Sales in Monett.

The double-ring ceremony will be read July 17, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reynolds with Rev. Roy Jerrell of First Baptist Church of Mt. Vernon, Mo. officiating.

fellowship hall of the First Christian Church.

With Mrs. Crews Henry playing the role of Martha Washington and Mrs. Charles Harter portraying George, the membership was entertained with an original skit reminiscing episodes from the nation's history.

The unusual skit included a discussion on freedom as would be found by Martha Washington in 1776. Mrs. Washington, portrayed by Mrs. Henry, reported to the clubwomen that "freedom is a dangerous thing and has come to mean freedom from unpleasantness, hardships, discipline and self-sacrifice."

"Freedom," said the costumed Mrs. Washington, "can bring chaos if not used wisely." The program was concluded with

group presentation of the song "America The Beautiful."

Mrs. Lon Fanning, president was in charge of the business meeting with 27 members answering roll call. The club approved joining the "Friends of the Library" as an organization and it was reported that several members of the club have been assisting with the current moving process for the library to the new City Complex. The clubwomen were also encouraged to visit the new library facilities and participate in the open house activities planned for Feb. 22.

The next club meeting was set for March 10 to be held at the Episcopal Center. Hostesses for the meeting this week were Mrs. Marjorie Brewer, Mrs. W.E. Parker and Mrs. Lucille Smith.

## Wedding gifts presented for couple's first home

Miss Ginger Chesser and her fiancé, William Michael Brandt, received guests at a miscellaneous bridal shower Monday evening at the fellowship hall of the First United Pentecostal Church in Canyon.

The couple will be exchanging marriage vows in ceremonies at the First United Pentecostal Church on Feb. 21.

The bride-elect's chosen colors of spring pink and yellow were carried out in the decoration theme with a white cloth covering the gift table which was centered with a bridal doll. A decorative screen bearing straw baskets filled with flowers flanked the gift table for the evening.

The refreshment table featured

the bride-elect's color scheme with yellow candles arranged in brass holders flanking the triple tiered shower cake. The top tier of the cake was accented with a bridal doll dressed in yellow and pink. Nuts, mints and punch were also served by the hostesses Cindy Royce and Carolyn Rashall.

Miss Chesser was honored with a personal gift event on January 31 at the home of Mrs. Calvin Rashall with Gaylene Bradley as co-hostess. Decorations featured the bride-elect's colors with bright yellow being used.

The pending marriage of Miss Chesser and Brandt was recognized with a gift shower earlier this month at the Bud Ross home in Amarillo.



"George Slept Here" was the theme of the Woman's Book Club program Wednesday afternoon with George Washington being portrayed by Mrs. Charles Harter and Mrs. Crews Henry portraying his wife, Martha.

## No fines at library

Overdue books returned to the city library this week will not be fined.

Mary Huntington said no fines

will be levied Feb. 16-22 no matter how long a book has been overdue.

## THE HAPPY ARTISTS' STUDIO CLUB

Presents The Following Series Of Classes:

LETTERING	4 lessons — \$12	Saturdays — 10-12 a.m. March 6-13-20-27	GAY FELLERS 558-4311
MACRAME	4 lessons — \$12	Thursdays — 9-12 a.m. March 4-11-18-25	HERMION McNEILL 764-2966
POTTERY	8 lessons — \$30 (Includes firing)	Tuesdays — 2-5 p.m. Beginning Feb. 24	HELENE McFARLAND 764-2592
CRAFT IDEAS	2 classes — \$6	Mondays — 9-12 a.m. April 5-12	MARY WOMACK 558-2931
WATERCOLOR	10 lessons — \$30	Thursdays — 2-5 p.m. Beginning Feb. 26	HELENE McFARLAND 764-2592
WATERCOLOR	10 lessons — \$30	Thursdays — 7-10 p.m. Beginning Feb. 26	HELENE McFARLAND 764-2592
TOLE (for beginners)	7 lessons — \$20	Tuesdays — 9-12 a.m. Beginning March 2	MARY MOUDY 558-2072
TOLE	7 lessons — \$20	Mondays — 1-4 p.m. Beginning March 1	MARY MOUDY 558-2072
TOLE	7 lessons — \$20	Tuesdays — 7-10 p.m. Beginning March 2	MARY MOUDY 558-2072

Please call the instructor of the class to pre-enroll, or dial 558-2072



# THIS SIGN... ON A NEW HOUSE MEANS 40% OR MORE SAVINGS ON HEATING & COOLING COSTS

It has been known for some time that methods existed to insure the building of ENERGY EFFICIENT HOMES. But, inexpensive energy in the past made it logical to ignore the extra investment such a home would require. Now with energy costs rising, it becomes more and more important to use effectively every bit of energy we consume. The TOTAL ELECTRIC ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME does this... and, it means, conservatively, a 40% reduction in heating and cooling costs.

You'll be hearing more about the ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME. If

you're considering a newly constructed home, let us work with you and your builder to assure that your new home is designed for maximum comfort and energy savings — THE TOTAL ELECTRIC — ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME.



## CANYON SCHOOL TAXPAYERS

# VOTE "NO" TUESDAY FEB. 17th

## YOU CAN'T AFFORD A "YES" PASSAGE

We, your Merchants and Business Firms, must pass on to you, our Customers, all costs, and including taxes and tax increases of all nature. One very high and unneeded tax increase now presented to us is for — too COSTLY and IMPROPERLY LOCATED SCHOOLS: We can't afford this extra cost and we must add it to your already higher tax bill. We wonder if you know what this tax bill (to you) is —

## WHAT IS YOUR SHARE?

**\$5,500,000 - 20 Yr. - 6½% Tax Bonds**  
**\$4,345,000 - Interest**  
**\$9,845,000 Tax Obligation**

## IT IS REALLY A \$9.845 Million Obligation!

This is 13.21% of our present tax base of 74.5 million  
Therefore

If you have a home valued at \$10,000 on the tax rolls; then your home's portion of this new tax indebtedness is	\$1,321.00
If you have a farm valued at \$60,000 on the tax rolls; then your farm's portion of this new tax indebtedness is	\$7,928.85
If you have a tractor valued at \$5,000 on the tax rolls; then your tractor's portion of this new tax indebtedness is	\$ 660.50
If you have a business inventory valued at \$75,000 on the tax rolls; then your inventory's portion of this new tax indebtedness is	\$9,907.50
If you have a car or pickup valued at \$1,500 on the tax rolls; then your car's portion of this new tax indebtedness is	\$ 198.15

## DON'T SWALLOW IT - VOTE NO - FEB. 17th

A Paid Political Advertisement Paid For By Stan Collins, Treasurer & Coordinator of Opposition 1106 Creekmere Dr. Canyon, Tex. 79015

## Business & Merchants Against Bonds

FLETCHER SIMS  
LUKE McLELLAND

Co-Chairmen

R.A. SMITH  
WILLIAM E. ADAMS





Young readers will have a special "storytime" starting at the Canyon City Library on Feb. 24. Sponsored by Canyon Friends of the Library, the story hours will be held from 3:15-3:45 p.m. through May. Mrs. Garrett (Jan) Welch will be among

readers for the project and is shown here reading to a selection of students including, l-r, Ron Baker, Stewart Stallard and Carl Welch, front, and Rob Stephens and Brian Scott Bussey, in back row.

### Cultural values explored at AAUW meet

A discussion centering on the "cultural values of America" was led by Peter Fox, Amarillo Little Theatre director, for the Saturday afternoon meeting of the Canyon branch of the American Association of University Women.



Decorative flower pots were demonstrated by Charlyn Carr, left, for the membership of the Morning TOPS #892 in Canyon represented here by president, Gay Lynn Auld. Both the morning and evening TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) clubs are planning a Feb. 28 "You Need It—We Got It" sale at the Canyon Community Center which will include the flower pots and a variety of other items for sale to the public.

### Lane's TV and Appliances

**RCA - Whirlpool Dealer**  
Service On  
Whirlpool, Kenmore and Coldspot Appliances  
13 Years Experience  
**STOP IN AT 413-16th St. or Call 655-9221**

### STATEMENT OF NONDISCRIMINATION

Mid-Plains Rural Telephone Cooperative, Inc. has filed with the Federal Government a Compliance Assurance in which it assures the Rural Electrification Administration that it will comply fully with all requirements of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Rules and Regulations of the Department of Agriculture issued thereunder, to the end that no person in the United States shall, on the ground of race, color, or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be otherwise subjected to discrimination in the conduct of its program and the operation of its facilities. Under this Assurance, this organization is committed not to discriminate against any person on the ground of race, color or national origin in its policies and practices relating to applications for service or any other policies and practices relating to treatment of beneficiaries and participants including rates, conditions and extension of service, use of any of its facilities, attendance at and participation in any meetings of beneficiaries and participants of the exercise of any rights of such beneficiaries and participants in the conduct of the operations of this organization.

Any person who believes himself, or any specific class of individuals, to be subjected by this organization to discrimination prohibited by Title VI of the Act and the Rules and Regulations issued thereunder may, by himself or a representative, file with the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250, or the Rural Electrification Administration, Washington, D.C. 20250, or this organization, or all, a written complaint. Such complaint must be filed not later than 90 days after the alleged discrimination, or by such later date to which the Secretary of Agriculture or the Rural Electrification Administration extends the time for filing. Identity of Complainants will be kept confidential except to the extent necessary to carry out the purposes of the Rules and Regulations.

## Pre-schooler's storytime project resumes at library

Storytime for pre-schoolers will be resumed this month as a project of the "Friends" of the Canyon City Library.

The storytime project is designed for pre-schoolers beginning at age 3 and is planned under the guidance of a committee composed of Jan Welch, chairman, Jane Stephens, Becki Miller, Viola Robbins and Liz Stevens.

Structured to teach children to enjoy stories and story-telling activities, the project will begin on Feb. 26 with a storytime set from 3:15 to 3:45 p.m. at the new Canyon City Library in the civic complex.

Storytimes will be held weekly on Thursdays through May 29 with all pre-school children, aged 3 and up encouraged to participate.

The orientation session on Feb. 26 will also include a time for

prospective readers to gain information about the project. The reader orientation will begin at 2:30 p.m. in the new library, with Mrs. Welch describing the storytime activities.

The program is designed to develop imagination in children, encourage their desire to read, and instill the proper care of books as well as to foster various skills of communication, according to Mrs. Welch.

In addition to reading children's books, the Thursday meetings will include special filmstrips, music and children's games to enhance the storytime participation.

Residents interested in the storytime programs for their

children or as prospective readers are encouraged to learn

about the overall program at the first session Feb. 26.

### Mexican buffet honors extended to Miss Chesser

A "vino con dios" buffet was held Friday evening in honor of Miss Ginger Diane Chesser of Canyon, the bride-elect of William Michael Brandt of Amarillo.

The farewell fete featured a buffet supper of Mexican foods and was held at the home of Ora Russell, 2518 12th Avenue, with a number of friends from the Canyon News staff participating.

Miss Chesser, a former em-

ployee of the Canyon News staff, was presented with gifts including a breakfast boudoir set, a towel set and a personally compiled recipe book from the news staff.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vanelli of Houston and a graduate of Spring Woods High School in Houston. She is presently employed with Southwestern Investment Company in Amarillo.

Her fiancé is the son of Willie Brandt of Amarillo and graduated from Amarillo High School. He completed two years study at Amarillo College and served with the United States Navy before becoming the assistant manager of Central Grocery in Amarillo.

Miss Chesser and Brandt will be married in nuptial ceremonies to be read February 21 at the First United Pentecostal Church.

### Birthdays

Birthdays of local folks listed by the Canyon High School band calendar project for the week of Feb. 15-21 include the following:

Feb. 15 — Mark Williams, Stuard Stallard and Lyle Denny.

Feb. 16 — C.B. Ferguson and Tammye Sallee.

Feb. 17 — Deanna Cooper, Bill Shaw, Dena Harp, Bill Crumley and Ethel Fowler.

Feb. 18 — Melanie Arnett, Keith Brock, Bruce Phillips and Ralph Harbin.

Feb. 19 — Burton Davis, Shawn Sanders, Donna Tipton, Weldon McKinney, Jeannita Higginbotham, Camille Bales and Donna Pope.

Feb. 20 — Sandra Carthel, Mickey McCarter, and Mrs. J. H. Henry.

Feb. 21 — Janice Bass, David Adkins, Wm. B. Davis, Jack Bullock and Pat Seth.

### Dames salads Thursday

The Canyon Dames will hold a salad luncheon February 19th at 12:30 p.m. at the Episcopal Center, 2516 4th Ave., for

### Discovery visit

#### planned for club

Canyon Study Club will make a visit to the Discovery Center in Amarillo Monday evening, Feb. 16, with Jack Howarth, Discovery Center director, conducting a tour of the new facility.

The club membership will gather at the home of Susan Dolle, 1706 Hillcrest, at 7 p.m.

### Metrics program by agent for HD clubwomen, guests

"The Metrics Are Coming" is the public program being presented this month at home demonstration clubs throughout Randall County by Becky Hall, County Extension Agent.

Other homemakers and consumers interested in the program about metrics have been invited to attend the meetings of the HD clubs this month.

On Feb. 25 the agent will be presenting the metrics program at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Bertie Culp at 100 S. Plains Ave., Happy for the Jowell HD Club

members.

That afternoon, Feb. 25, the program will be conducted at a joint meeting of the Highland and Pleasantview HD Clubs. The meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Margaret Elliott at 1:30 p.m. on West Hollywood Road.

The metrics program was presented earlier this month for the Panhandlers, Edgetown, Palo Duro Rusk and Sunnyhill HD Clubs in the county.

### Crafts program for HWC members

A "crafts" program is planned for Heritage Woman's Club members Monday evening, Feb. 16, at the home of Marion Marrs, 5303 Pico, Amarillo.

The arts departmental program will feature a craft demonstration and a show and tell about crafts. Members will be answering roll call with a "craft or skill that they can't do."

Darlene Plank, club president will be in charge of the business meeting.

### Jazz study set for arts club

"Jazz" will be the study for members of the Canyon Fine Arts Club Monday evening, Feb. 16, at the home of Mrs. Jo Carol Lindsey.

The program begins at 7:30 p.m. with George Eason, music professor at West Texas State University, as guest speaker.

### Audubon topic for gardeners

The National Audubon Society will be discussed as the program for Canyon Garden Club at their meeting Tuesday evening, Feb. 17, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wells at 1307 7th Ave. The business meeting and program will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The club welcomes residents who are interested in any phase of gardening and meets monthly.

### Baby shower honors woman

Mrs. Merrell Winstead was the honoree at a baby shower Friday evening, Feb. 3, at the home of Mrs. A.V. Read, 403 Thompson Lane.

About 55 guests were registered for the occasion with cake, coffee and spiced tea being served. Mrs. Winstead is the L.L.D. teacher at Rex Reeves Elementary School.

Co-hostesses for the event were Carol Callahan, Mary Criswell, Dot Ford, Bonnie Gist, Wilma Jean Jacobs, Pam Jagers, Gay Seals, Lynda Shackelford, Mary Lynn Sutton, Ellen Wilson, Posie Wright and Inell Zevely.

## CANYON SCHOOL TAXPAYERS

# VOTE "NO" Tuesday Feb. 17th

## Cattle Prices Have Not Increased 100%

Yet our School Board's "Superintendent" proposes to build a new Junior High School (for use by Amarillo students) and costing \$2,800,000 or twice what our Canyon Junior High School cost (\$1,400,000, just 4 years ago.)

## WE DON'T UNDERSTAND ?

Canyon School Board should be "Conservative" as any such group in an Agricultural Based Community should be. Our Economy is based on our Farm and Ranch units and it takes a very large investment to earn a living for each taxpayer in such an economy — It is nothing uncommon for an investment of \$500,000 to \$700,000 to be supporting one farming-ranching unit. Taxes are placed on "REAL" property; therefore we bear an "Unreasonable" tax when compared with the "homeowner" who pays tax only on his home and car and is taxfree on his employment base. And yet his is the "unit" producing children and requiring this additional investment.

## THE SCHOOL BOARD

Members are all associated with or dependent upon our agricultural economy and we must consider their attitude as completely irresponsible and contrary to their "upbringing" and the wishes of their neighbors and fellow taxpayers.

## WHAT IS YOUR SHARE?

\$5,500,000 — 20 year, 6½% Tax Bonds  
\$4,345,000 — Interest

## IT'S REALLY A \$9,845,000 OBLIGATION

This is 13.21% of our present tax base of 74.5 million  
Therefore

If you have a home valued at \$10,000 on the tax rolls; then your home's portion of this new tax indebtedness is	\$1,321.00
If you have a farm valued at \$60,000 on the tax rolls; then your farm's portion of this new tax indebtedness is	\$7,928.85
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If you have a car or pickup valued at \$1,500 on the tax rolls; then your car's portion of this new tax indebtedness is	\$ 198.15

## DON'T SWALLOW IT -- VOTE NO TUESDAY

A Paid Political Advertisement — Paid By  
Stan Collins, Treasurer & Coordinator of Opposition  
1106 Creekmore Dr., Canyon TX 79015

## Farmer & Stockmen Committee Against School Bonds

<b>S.A. EVANS</b> <b>ABLER BYARS</b> <b>JACK G. FOSTER</b> <b>VINCENT FRIEMEL</b>	<b>H.K. CARPENTER, JR.</b> <b>O.M. SCOTT</b> <b>JOE B. CARVER</b>	<b>Co-Chairmen</b> <b>EVETTS HALEY</b> <b>TOMMY A. BROCK</b> <b>CARL HARTMEN</b> <b>MR. &amp; MRS. FRANK CORNETT</b>	<b>JAMES GWYN</b> <b>BILL FOWLER</b> <b>JACK HIGGINS</b> <b>LaVERNE SCHENK</b>
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"A loving home situation is what we certainly don't want reversed should this child ever be taken from us," says a foster parent in Canyon.

# Children's needs main concern in 'foster parent' situation

By LORENA MILLER

Unhappy neglectful home atmospheres are the main reasons for children of all ages being awarded to the Potter-Randall County Child Welfare Department, which in turn must provide care in an emergency shelter situation while selecting the right foster parents to assume care of the child on a temporary basis.

"There are presently 69 approved foster homes in the Potter-Randall County program with 20 of those foster homes located within the confines of Randall County," states John Saunders, program director of Social Services, Department of Welfare.

"The 20 foster homes in Randall County include five within the city limits of Canyon, one at Happy and 14 in the South Amarillo area," he explained.

"Last year, the foster homes within Randall County served 45 children," he noted. "The total Potter-Randall County program served 91 children."

Of those children placed in foster homes during 1975, 25 were actually from bad home situations in Randall County, confirms Ross Staton of Canyon, chairman of the board for the Potter-Randall County Child Welfare Department.

Although a majority of children placed through the department are from neglectful home situations, there are times when a child is taken into care due to serious illness or financial woes of the natural parents.

"No matter how we get these children awarded to our care," noted Mary Lynn Brown, supervisor with Protective Services, "we are always in need of more foster homes for their care and more finances for their continuing needs."

Local residents who are interested in the foster home program should contact the main office, 376-7214, where a department worker will fully explain the program. Each prospective foster home is required to go through a licensing procedure including fire and health inspections, medical

health cards for present family members and home studies by department officials.

When approved, foster homes can expect to be called into service as needed, according to Saunders, and the foster parents have the option to take or reject the young participants when the situation warrants.

"Foster care is not the same as adoption," stated Saunders. Adoption, however, sometimes results after extended foster care and litigation in the best interests of the child.

Many times the children placed in foster homes are replaced with the natural parents when the parental home situation is improved to an acceptable point for the benefit of the child.

To gain additional insight into the program of foster homes local residents are invited to attend any of the monthly meetings of the Foster Parents Association. The group meets monthly on the fourth Monday at the First Presbyterian Church in Amarillo.

The church also provides space for a "clothing room" which is available to children on the program to select good used clothing and other needs. The "clothing room" is manned by volunteers of which Mrs. Gene Hill is the co-ordinator.

D&N Auxiliary members collect used clothing at the church for distribution and also man projects and drives to provide finances for additional personal items for children on the program. The finances raised in the annual drive also go toward Christmas and birthday gifts for the children which are bought, wrapped and delivered by the Auxiliary members.

The "clothing room" is open Wednesdays from 1-5 p.m. to receive clothing for the children (0-teenagers) and financial donations may be presented to Mrs. Gene Hill, coordinator of the D&N Auxiliary, or mailed directly to the Potter-Randall County Child Welfare, P.O. Box 3700, 2406 West 6th, Amarillo, Texas 79105.

Ross Staton, who chairs the

board for the Potter-Randall County Child Welfare Department, is joined by board members including three from Randall County: Mrs. Rod Nugent and Mrs. Francis Powell, both in south Amarillo, and Mrs. Betty Davis of Canyon.

Visiting in a "foster home" here, this reporter learned a number of other facts about the program from the parent in that home.

"He/she is another member of our family," says the parent, "our love and concern are as much for this child as for our own children."

"Of course we know that any day we may have to give this child up — but in the meantime we are trying our best to provide a happy fun-loving situation here," noted the parent.

"We (as parents) only hope that this type of home love, acceptance and guidance is never reversed should this child be taken from us," noted the parent.

"After all our richest blessing came the first morning when this youngster got up and called us 'mom and dad'."



Welfare officials, Mary Lynn Brown and John Saunders, are reviewing the files for placement of neglected, dependent children in foster homes of the Potter-Randall County Child Welfare district.

## Schools to take closer look at macaroni

School officials revamped buying and inspection procedures of cafeteria foodstuffs this week in the wake of a complaint that macaroni had weevils in it was prepared and served to children at Rex Reeves Elementary School.

Ronnie Woods, business manager for Canyon Independent School District, said Friday that all supplies would be purchased and inspected far enough in advance to permit any contaminated foodstuff to be discarded and new supplies substituted.

Woods confirmed that he had received a complaint about the macaroni prepared at the school on Feb. 4. He investigated and

learned that weevils had been discovered in a 20-pound box of macaroni that was to be cooked that day for macaroni and cheese. Only two or three weevils were found and removed and the macaroni was then cooked and served, he said.

"That was a blunder," said Rex Reeves principal Bob Parks. It would not happen again, he said.

Weevils are a problem in macaroni, Woods explained.

"It does happen from time to time at all our campuses," he said. "It is a problem with the product."

The macaroni is purchased from different suppliers, he said. According to two Canyon

grocers, macaroni is not particularly susceptible to weevils. Benny Cooper of Cooper's Thriftway said he had not found any in macaroni in his store in nine or ten years and Sherman McCarter of Ideal Foods said, while it can happen, it is usually not a problem. Flour and meal are much more prone to infestation, said Cooper.

Woods said school cafeterias were inspected monthly by the bi-city, bi-county health department.

"We keep tight control," he said. "We serve a clean place. I think if we compare our cafeterias with any other you'll find ours to be the cleanest anywhere."

While school cafeterias aren't given a sanitation letter grade, Canyon's cafeterias rank high in cleanliness, said Ernest Benner, sanitary inspector.

"Weevils can happen anytime," he commented. "Most of the time they are shipped in with the shipment."

No weevils have ever been discovered during a monthly inspection, he said. The sanitary inspection includes checks for insects, flies and rodents.

## Fire destroys mobile home

An early morning fire totally destroyed a mobile home Saturday morning.

Firemen answered the call about 5:30 a.m. to Shaffer Trailer Park but the trailer burned too rapidly to be extinguished, according to Fire Captain Joe Rice.

Jimmy Winkler, a WTSU student who occupied the mobile home, awoke to find the trailer in flames, Rice said. Apparently the fire started in the mid-section, about the living room, he said, but the cause has not been determined. Winkler escaped without injury.

Winkler said the fire started in the mid-section, about the living room, he said, but the cause has not been determined. Winkler escaped without injury.



Valentine gifts of cookies and various stuffed animals were presented to the Palo Duro Hospital for distribution to patients by the Junior High School chapter of the Future

Homemakers this week. Irma Guthrie, nurse, accepts a selection of gifts from students (l-r) Becky Lill, Linda Plain, Kayla Hudson and Anita Potts.

## "Summer and Smoke" at BIT here

Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke" will open at 8 p.m. Feb. 19 in the West Texas State University Branding Iron Theatre.

Performances will be at 8 p.m. Feb. 19, 20 and 21 and at 2 p.m. on Feb. 22. Tickets for the show will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for public school students, their sponsors and WTSU faculty members.

WTSU students may obtain tickets with their activity card. Reservations may be made at the box office in the Fine Arts Building or by calling 656-3248. Box office hours are from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The drama of love and life in a small Southern town revolves around Alma Winemiller and John Buchanan, Jr., a young

doctor home from medical school.

Pamela Hurst, Canyon senior, plays Miss Winemiller and the young doctor will be portrayed by Matt Ohmes, Canyon senior.

Other cast members will be Gary Burkman, Houston senior, as the Reverend Winemiller; Robin McKenzie Goodhue, Amarillo graduate student, Mrs. Winemiller; Helen Cedillo, Wilson sophomore, Rosa Gonzales; Jeanene Smith, Amarillo freshman, Nellie Ewell; Roger Doremus as Dan Morrow; and Bob Seeds, Canyon senior, as Dr. John Buchanan, Sr.

Also cast are Tomi Longtin Spence, Canyon graduate, as Mrs. Bassett; David Brownlee, Adrian sophomore, Vernon; Glenda Seeds, Canyon junior,

Rosemary; Rian Smolki, Barker sophomore, Dusty; Santos Medrano, Anton junior, Gonzales; and Chris Spence, Canyon junior, as Archie Kramer.

## Draft...

(Continued from Page 1) the new civic complex will be up sharply over those in the former city offices. According to Metcalf, phone, gas and electricity may run \$18,000 next year in the new building.

The budget must be adopted by April 1 and a public hearing must be held prior to final adoption. Metcalf said it is not likely that the first public discussion will come at the public hearing.

## Plan...

(Continued from Page 1) dry and a recreational room will be open in early March.

Magness, who purchased the property from Shur-Gro last summer, said John Ashford of Canyon is supervisor of the development and will manage the shopping center as well as the convenience store.

The buildings are being completed in a rough-hewn look wood and will be stained to retain a rustic look, Magness said. Parking areas and pumps for a self-service gas station have already been installed.

Noting that last year three-quarters of a million persons went into Palo Duro Canyon State Park, Magness said he believes he can build what eventually will become a tourist attraction in its own right at the site.

Current plans call for eventual construction of an overnight camping facility for campers and recreational vehicles, he said. A nature trail featuring 37 different plant species is also being eyed as a possibility.

## School plan not elaborate

Rex Reeves Elementary School Principal Bob Parks told citizens attending a town hall meeting in Canyon Thursday night the elementary school planned for construction here "is not elaborate."

"It has the basic needs," Parks told only a handful of residents attending the meeting sponsored by the Committee for Quality Education. "In my opinion, it has the basic things that are really needed."

Canyon School Admin. Asst. W.V. McAlpin told the sparse audience that the school is designed to hold a maximum of 604 students but would better accommodate about 540 students to retain a good student-teacher ration.

Dr. Dudley Moore, school board member, reported on a trip he made with Board Member Ed Wieck to Hereford to see the West Central Elementary School there.

Moore said the school was built after bids were taken in December 1973 at a total cost of \$951,916. The school had 541 students present on Thursday, he said.

It contains 43,000 square feet and is designed around the open classroom concept.

Moore said officials in Hereford estimate replacement cost of the school at about \$25 to \$26 per square foot.

In size and concept, he said, the school appears to be comparable to the proposed elementary school in Canyon, which is projected to cost \$1.4 million for 500 to 600 students.

A similar town hall meeting was held in Gene Howe Elementary School Thursday night and was attended by about 75 persons.

In other action concerning the bond issue, Dr. Nolon Clark of the Committee for Quality Education released last week figures he said indicate the school district would save 37 percent of its busing costs by construction of a new junior high and elementary school in the Gene Howe area.

Clark said if schools were built right now \$61,000 could be saved from the school district's bus budget.

(Continued from Page 1) A town hall meeting held Thursday night drew only three visitors not associated with the school system.

A similar town hall meeting in the Gene Howe area of the district on Thursday night drew about 75 persons though and the bulk of the impetus for supporting the bond issue has come from the north.

Leading opponents to the bond issue have charged Supt. Jerry Jacobs with incompetence after presenting cost figures for a new elementary school in Lubbock. But, Jacobs and several school board members have visited the Lubbock school and stand by the credibility of the cost estimates for construction of a new elementary school in the Canyon district.

Proponents of the bond issue argue that the district has a responsibility to provide schools in locations where they are convenient to the children and that by doing so, the district could save more than \$1 million in reduced busing demands.

Jacobs has said if the bond issue passes, it will require a tax hike just to service the bonds of about 23 percent. Operations of new schools, he said, would add about 2 percent to the current operating budget of the district.

## Bands concert slated Tuesday

Three junior high bands will present a free concert Tuesday at 7:30 at the Canyon Junior High auditorium.

The symphonic band, purple band and white band, all under the direction of Richard Bales, will play. Some 240 musicians will take part in the concert.

## Jailed...

(Continued from Page 1) Alcohol Recovery Center at the Potter County facility at the air base.

The letter, signed by Gary D. Butler, education and work-release coordinator, is dated in January 1976 and says LaGrone has been placed on a work-release program as a counselor.

Dist. Atty. Randall Sherrod said it was his understanding LaGrone was to be placed on the work-release program after serving the first 12 months of his sentence.

"It seems ludicrous to me for someone to be sentenced to jail and then have them be paid \$600 a month while they're in jail," Judge Poff said Thursday.

Poff said, however, he doesn't feel it is a violation of his court order for LaGrone to be a counselor at the center so long as he confines his activities to the center.

Whitaker said Potter County Judge Branch Archer authorized the placement of LaGrone's name on the county payroll. Archer was reported by his secretary to be out of town Friday.

## Suit...

(Continued from Page 1) was killed instantly.

The Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation, the plaintiffs say, was negligent "in allowing the tree in question to exist at that point and place inasmuch as the tree was placed too close to the highway and formed a dangerous condition to passersby."

The plaintiffs also contend the department was negligent in failing to place a deflecting barrier around the tree.

## Test...

(Continued from Page 1) prosecution of these cases."

Three other cases were presented the present grand jury two weeks ago and they deliberated two days, hearing Spradlin, Sherrod, Sheriff Cliff Longest and other officials.

Early last week, The News obtained a copy of a letter from Spradlin to Sherrod in which Spradlin threatened to curtail enforcement of drug laws in Randall County.

Spradlin says in the letter that the officer took a polygraph administered by APD officers and passed the test.

"The test did not indicate any deception and I am completely satisfied with the results," the letter states.

Spradlin, in the letter, requested that he be allowed to testify before the grand jury concerning the matter.

"If these cases are dismissed for the reasons that have been presented me, then I shall be compelled to discontinue any narcotic enforcement in Randall County by members of the Amarillo Police Department until such time that the Grand Jury and the District Attorney consider the defendant as a suspect instead of the officer," the letter states.

Grand Jurors met from 9 a.m. until after 6 p.m., Thursday on the cases and returned the following report, filed Friday morning in the district clerk's office:

"The Grand Jury of Randall County feels that in the interest of justice the following statement should be made:

"Questions have arisen concerning the credibility of an undercover agent's testimony which resulted in the indictment of several persons on narcotics charges by this Grand Jury on February 3, 1976.

"After due deliberation, the Grand Jury has decided that cases No. 2476-A, 2477-A and 2481-A should be presented for prosecution, contingent upon administration of an additional polygraph examination of the witness who was attached to the Metro Unit and investigated the above cases. It is further requested that this examination should be administered by the Texas Department of Public Safety in Austin with results to be reported to the Foreman of the Grand Jury by March 1, 1976.

"In conclusion, it is our recommendation that if the undercover agent passes the test, the cases should be prosecuted; if the results prove to be inconclusive or negative, the cases should be dismissed."

The report is signed by all 12

grand jurors. Spradlin issued the following statement to the press Friday afternoon:

"In response to the statement released this date by the Randall County Grand Jury concerning one of our police officer's credibility, I feel compelled to release the following:

"Since the police officer in question feels his integrity has been questioned, he has given me a written request that he be allowed to submit to a polygraph test to be administered by the Department of Public Safety in Austin on all 11 of his narcotics cases to clear his name. I will honor that request since the officer's identity has been made public by the District Attorney when he released my letter to the media. I feel it imperative he be given an opportunity to clear his name.

"Regarding the letter wherein I stated to the Randall County District Attorney that the Amarillo Police Department would discontinue narcotics enforcement in Randall County, I wish to explain the following:

"I hope that we will be able to get this behind us and all of us can get a positive attitude and will be able to work with the Randall County District Attorney as we have in the past."

Sherrod said following Spradlin's statement that the chief "did not explain to me" his intent in threatening to cut off narcotics enforcement in the county. "I understand the letter to indicate he would cut off enforcement," Sherrod said.

## Steady...

(Continued from Page 1)

Newcomers usually comment on the friendliness of the residents here, she said.

"They like living in a suburb situation. Of being a separate entity and not being a part of Amarillo."

Records of welcoming visits over the past five years show how the patterns of occupation and arrivals have changed. Last year, except for influxes of students at semester beginnings, most newcomers were employed in jobs unrelated to the university. Retired persons were also numerous.

There has always been a large number of retirees who have moved to Canyon, Mrs. Durden said.

"They may have lived here way back when and just liked the town, or they may have relatives here or in Amarillo or they may just want to be in a college town, where they have the theatre and the musical productions, the sports. There's a lot of entertainment at a nominal cost."

Totals of welcoming visits outline the seasonal peaks and lulls:

	'71	'72	'73	'74	'75
January	23	22	14	16	25
February	25	22	19	29	22
March	8	13	20	20	10
April	7	12	7	10	12
May	6	7	15	16	18
June	36	27	20	21	23
July	25	26	21	32	25
August	48	44	53	36	31
September	76	45	66	52	53
October	16	23	22	22	23
November	8	9	8	10	24
December	7	9	10	8	16

In January of this year, hostesses made 19 calls. Mrs. Durden pointed out that the month in which the call is made gives a general reflection about when newcomers arrived, but on peak periods, there is usually a delay between arrival and visit. High October totals are usually due to persons moving here late in September, she explained.

"Looking back," she said, "I am really pleased with the kind of growth we've had. It's been a gracious growth."

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# CHS production "Hello Dolly" onstage this week



Couples in the colorful outfits of the 1890s are (seated) Carrie Gregg, and Greg Johnston; (from left) Roma Johnson, Jay Huey, Gryla Bechtol, Randy Langen, Brenda Glenn and David Coronado.



Dressed for a gala night out are Debbie Moreland, Kim Landrum, Doris Brazil, Becky Jo Lindsey, Scott Nelson, Jonathan Hull, Jerry Paul Allen, Stephen Childs and Leslie Isaacs.



A cheer for the little woman rings out behind a glum Horace Vandergelder, (center) played by Allen Shankles. Supporting players are (front row) Stephen Childs, Len Schmidt, Leslie Isaacs, Jerry Cline, Ken Cranfill, and Richard Janelle; (second row) Randy Langen, Jonathan Hull, Greg Taylor, Brad Johnson and Greg Johnston; (third row) David Coronado, Jay Huey, (top row) Rick Mantooth, Scott Nelson, Bo Fowlkes, Jerry Paul Allen, and Royal Brantley.



The hapless Ermengarde, played by Christi Corley, clings to Tim Martin as Ambrose as her uncle, played by Allen Shankles tries to wreck the romance.

When "Hello Dolly" comes to the Canyon High School stage this week, there will be plenty of theatrical experience behind the portrayals.

CHS students playing the lead roles are familiar to Canyon audiences for the most part, having appeared in a variety of other entertainments.

"Dolly" will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the high school auditorium beginning each night at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for students, \$2.50 general admission and \$3 reserved seats.

Leslie Gallemore, a senior, is Dolly, a meddling matchmaker with an eye for a wealthy merchant. Miss Gallemore is a member of the Chorale, the Show Choir and was voted Most Talented Senior. She was nominated for both senior class favorite and Miss CHS. She appeared earlier this year in the variety show, and serves as president of the Drama Club and secretary of the Thespians.

Allen Shankles, as Horace Vandergelder, the target of Dolly's efforts, has appeared this year in "Star-Spangled Girl," "The Lark," "Impromptu," "Dust of the Roads," and "I'm a Fool." He was selected by the Optimists Club as "Senior of the Year" and has served as president of the Student Council and the Thespians.

Christie Corley, as Ermengarde, in love with a boy of whom her uncle disapproves, is a member of the Chorale and Show Choir. She is also a member of the Honor Society.

Tim Martin, as Ambrose, who loved Ermengarde, appeared in the Variety Show earlier this year as "The Hobbit." He is a member of the chorale, the band, the stage band, the basketball

band and was selected to regional area bands. He is a member of the Drama Club and was chosen to the WTSU honor choir convention.

Sharon Lindemann, was elected to Area 1 FHA fourth vice-president and serves as Junior class treasurer. She is a member of the show choir and chorale, making her first dramatic appearance as Mrs. Malloy.

Royal Brantley, as Cornelius, was selected to All-Region, All-Area and finally All-State choirs. He has been a finalist in prose reading at three area forensic tournaments this year and was a nominee for class favorite. He is president of the chorale, and vice-president of the junior class, the band and CFC. He is a member of the student council and drama club and is a junior class Who's Who.

Rick Mantooth, as Barnaby, has appeared in "I'm a Fool" and "Christmas with Carol," and the variety show. He is a member of the chorale, the show choir and Thespians and is vice-president of the student council. He was chosen Mr. PTA for District 16 and also served as district parliamentarian. He is vice-president of the United Methodist Youth and is a district representative for the Methodist Church administrative board and a member of the church youth choir. He was chosen to all-region choir and is a member of the Drama Club and the Forensics Club.

Laurie Davidchick, as Minnie Fay, has appeared in "The Lark," "Shakespeare's Ladies," "Trysting Place," "I'm a Fool," and the variety show. She is secretary of the Drama Club, editor of the yearbook, member of

the Show Choir, and Business Club and member of the National Honor Society. She is social chairman of the Methodist Church youth and member of the executive council.

Greg Taylor, who appears as Rudolph and a dancer, was cast in "The Lark" and "Trysting Place" and was also in the Christmas play. He is a member of the varsity baseball team and was voted Most Handsome Senior.

Craig Howard, as The Judge, appeared earlier in "The Lark" and has served as publicity manager for "Dolly." He is president of the Junior Class, is a member of the board of directors of The Friends of the Library and is on the School Board Committee for Sound Financing to research the bond issue. He is a member of the Show Choir, the Chorale, appeared in the variety show and competed in a speech tournament in Dimmitt earlier this year. He is a member of Church of Christ.

Kim Steelman, as Ernestina Money, appeared in the variety show and "Christmas with Carol." She is a member of the Chorale, the Show Choir and competed in the UIL speech contest.

Wendy Hunnicutt, as Mrs. Rose, appeared earlier in "Impromptu" and "Dust of the Road" and as Katherine the Shrew in "When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet." She was also seen in "Christmas with Suzie."



An enthusiastic tango could win the dance contest prize money for Mrs. Malloy, played by Sharon Lindemann and Cornelius, played by Royal Brantley.



New York girls out for a stroll are Sue Carleton, Karol Hicks, Cindy Wilson, Becky Mer- riman, Kim Bagley, Susan Wilbur and Laura Dillard.



It takes a woman to do the dirty work agree Royal Brantley as Cornelius, Allen Shankles as Vandergelder and Rick Mantooth as Barnaby.



Horace Vandergelder (Allen Shankles) is in danger of falling for the trap laid by the matchmaking widow, Dolly Levi (Leslie Gallemore).

Written and photographed  
by Laurie Telfair



Young love about to bloom is the delightful prospect ahead for Minnie Fay, played by Laurie Davidchick and Barnaby, played by Rick Mantooth.



Dolly, played by Leslie Gallemore, shares some advice as a matchmaker with Denise and Dian Bonifield (front row), Sherri McGregor, Edythe McCurry, Vicki Forehand, Kaylene Roby (second row) Debbie Jeter, Sherry Wilson, Vickie Allen, Cindy Brasher and Karen Sommer.



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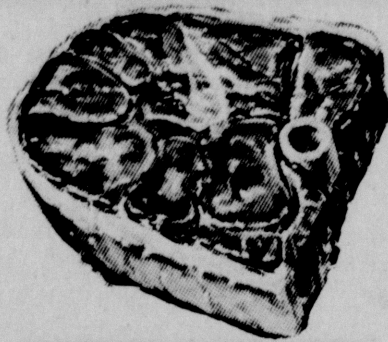
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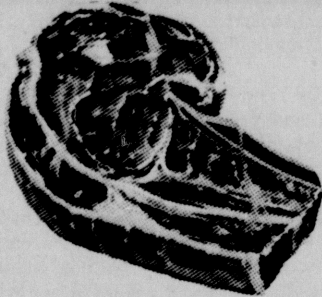


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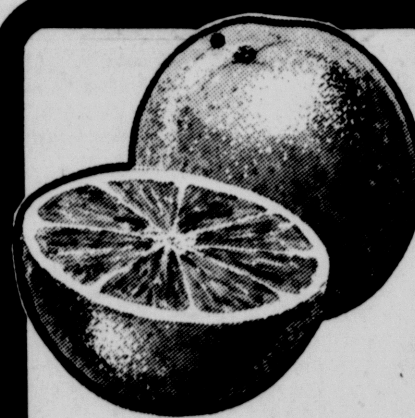
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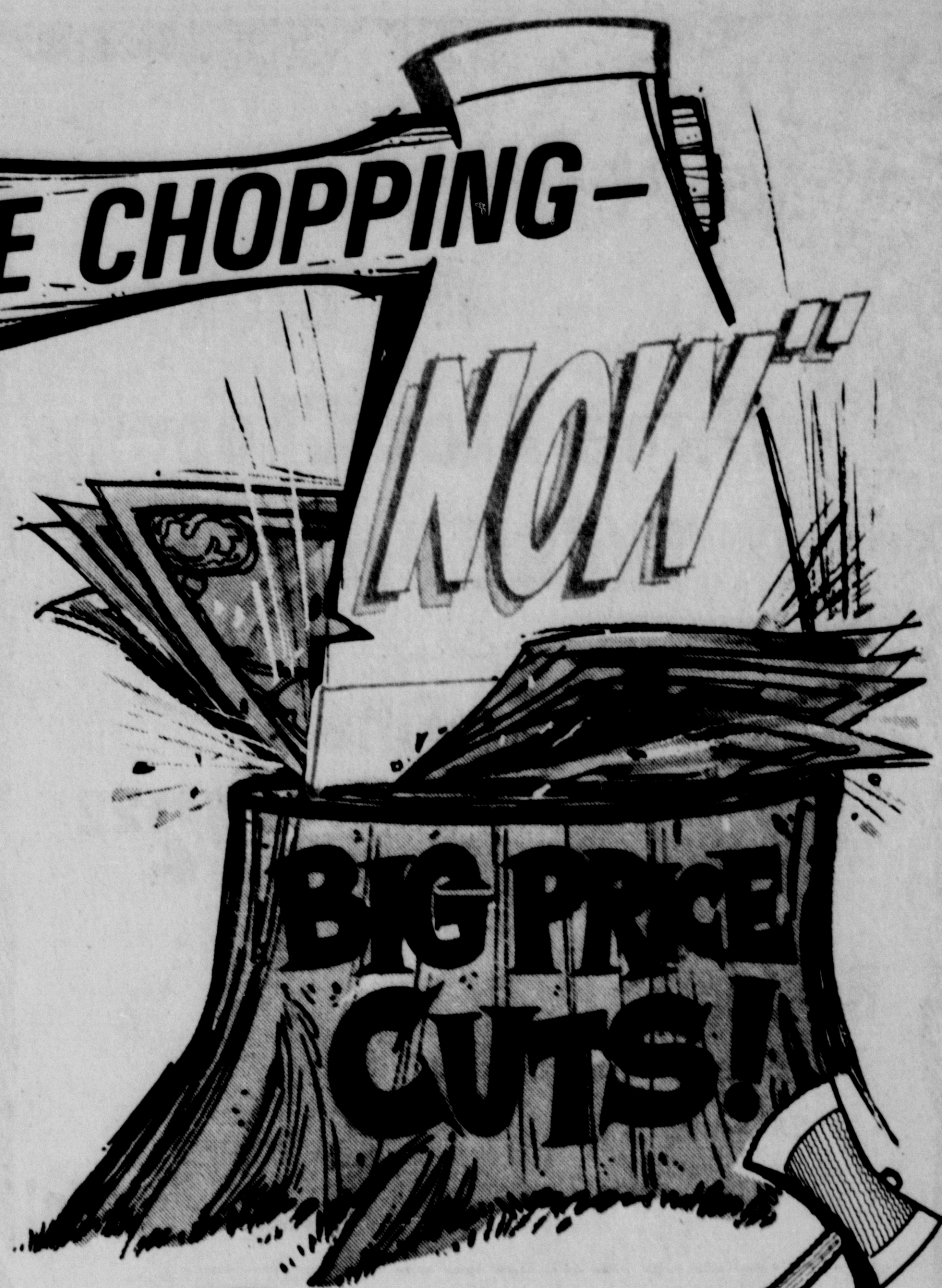




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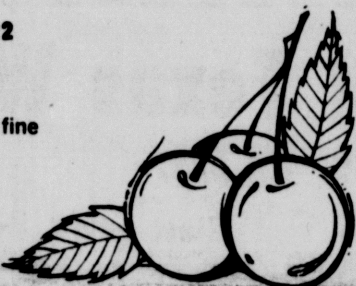
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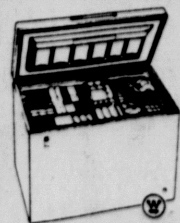
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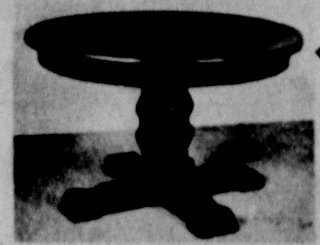
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For Entire Family  
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You'll Get A Free  
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Come In And  
Check It!



**Towne Shop**  
5th Avenue at 18th Canyon



# Canyon kids cast votes for slogan

"Take pride in America's past; take part in America's future" is the bicentennial slogan chosen by a wide margin of junior high students here.

The CJHS youngsters voted this week in a slogan contest sponsored nationally by columnist Jack Anderson.

Hazel Sunderman, school librarian, polled the students and is forwarding the results to Anderson, who asked for preferences in a recent syndicated column.

In a letter to the newspaper-

man, Mrs. Sunderman said: "The students in Canyon Junior High do care about their country."

The results of the vote:

- 1) America is your past; you are her future — 63.
- 2) America — the possible dream — 39.
- 3) Honor the past; challenge the future — 127.
- 4) Take pride in America's past; take part in America's future — 300.
- 5) Stand fast, stand tall, stand American — 57.
- 6) Freedom's way — U.S.A. — 236.

"I was pleased that two of the more popular choices spoke of our past. The Bicentennial emphasis in our school has not been a Fourth of July type but a continuing search for and a growing awareness of our American heritage."

A Bicentennial display in the library is changed frequently, spotlighting events in the national history, Mrs. Sunderman said.

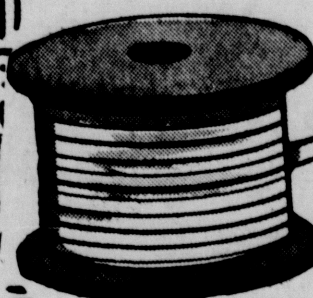
Another display set up now is a collection of spurs owned by CJHS teacher Mac White. Items are selected to bring to student's attention the country's heritage, Mrs. Sunderman said. A barbed wire collection, and books that relate to it, was displayed earlier. And other displays will be planned later.

Art work by both teachers and students is always on exhibit at the school library to provide added interest and recognition.

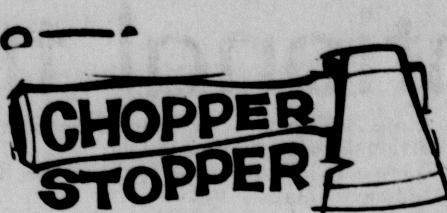
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Reg. 45c yd. value  
8 yds. for 1.22  
3/4" washable elastic  
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If perfect, 1.59 value

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22" x 42" towels in solids  
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SALE

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Zippo Lighters \$2.22  
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We'll Give You A  
Heishi Necklace With Turquoise  
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1 Shelf  
Handcrafted Plaques  
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Look At How We've  
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Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday  
Shop Till 6 P.M.

Monday Only  
Dexter  
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Either Ladies Or Mens  
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Your Choice Of Size

9 A.M. To Noon Only  
Sold To First  
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Monday Only

Noon To  
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Adidas  
Athletic Shoes  
(1 Pair Only)

Your Choice Of Style & Size  
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1/2 Price

Sold To First  
Customer To Ask

24" Shoe Laces

Dressy Brown  
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2c  
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Limit 5 Pair To A Customer

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Shoe Cream

Reg. \$1.00

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Limit 5 Jars Per Customer

Adult & Children's Sizes

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Tube Sox Monday Only

Heavy 100% Cotton

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Nylon  
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Lightweight Royal Blue  
Boy's Sizes 2 1/2 To 6  
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Reg. \$12 Now \$7.22

Two Great Styles  
Connie Latigo  
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Super Look For Jeans Or Shirt



3 Styles  
Women's Boots

One Style Unlined  
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Two Styles Fleece-Lined  
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Save On These Styles! Reg. \$31

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American Express  
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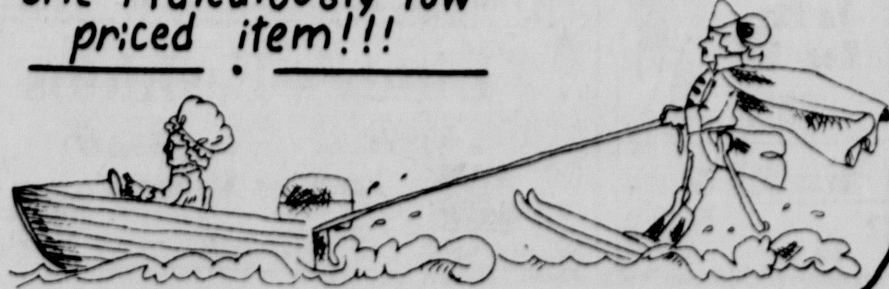
features: Cachafos — our own  
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MONDAY ONLY 22% off reg. price

HATCHET HUNT  
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one ridiculously low  
priced item!!!

HURRY MARTHA,  
WE DON'T WANT  
TO BE LATE!



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And Donut Shop

655-4462



# Windows to past theme for pioneering display

"Windows To The Past" has been selected as the theme for the spring pioneer days display which will be presented during mid-May in downtown Canyon. The official name was adopted at a committee meeting this week and the dates for the window displays were set for May 14-15. The public will be invited downtown to view historic pioneering displays being arranged by local descendants of pioneering families. The displays will be arranged in windows of local businesses who have been contacted by committeemen Steve McCullough and Rolf von Merveldt. Thus far 12 local families with

pioneering backgrounds have accepted to display historic family items for the celebration, according to Mary Alice Hines, chairman. Other families with pioneering heritage in Randall County who are interested in the window display project may contact Mrs. Hines at 655-9978 for information on the project. Other committee members in charge of the pioneering family exhibits are Dorothy Carruth, Mary Ann Keeling and Lorraine Bonds.

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it — and so do its readers.

14 Buffs in:

# National track test

West Texas State University will have 14 individuals entered in the U.S. Track and Field Federation Indoor Championships Saturday in Oklahoma City, and Coach Bob Kitchens frankly anticipates good things from the whole bunch.

"All of these people we are taking have a good chance of at least making the finals," he said this week. "In the 60-yard dash, the 1,000-yard run, or the mile run, we have an excellent chance of placing high or even winning the event."

Sophomore Joseph Tiony and freshman John Chemarino will be the Buffalo hopes in the 1,000 and mile, while junior Alvis Wright, and sophomores Richard Riggins and Karl Wright will be the WT entries in the 60.

"Our people in the hurdles (David Willis, Ricky Labus and Zach Cummings) also have a good chance to place high," Kitchens added, "but when you have quality people going head-to-head, you don't have a second chance."

Saturday's USTFF meet in Oklahoma City's Myriad Center will be the Buffs' third meet of the year. Previously WT won five events in the LCC Invitational and dropped a 69-67 dual decision to Texas Tech in the WTSU Activities Center two weeks ago.

In that meet, Buff athletes broke 16 personal bests, the most in any meet during Kitchens' tenure at Canyon. Topping the list were school records by Tiony in the two-mile (9:10.0) and by Willis in the 60-yard intermediate hurdles (7.10).

"By far, this is our strongest team ever," is Kitchens early appraisal. "It may not be noticeable this weekend because there will be so many strong individuals entered. There's no way a team should be able to stand out in a field like will be entered this weekend."

Only two Buffs have ever placed in the USTFF Indoor Championships. In 1974, Carl Brown was fourth in the 60-yard high hurdles in 7.4, and last year Tiony was fifth in the mile in 4:14.0. Tiony had earlier set a school record in the preliminaries with a 4:11.4 clocking.

The WTSU entries this week: 60-Yard Dash: Alvis Wright, Richard Riggins, Karl Wright.

## Cancer patients can get aid here

Numerous items are available to local cancer patients and their families as a part of the services provided by the Randall Unit of the American Cancer Society.

Services available include transportation to and from physician's offices, hospitals or clinics for diagnosis and treatment.

The local unit also provides dressings and various comfort items along with expendable items such as bed pans, urinals, tapes, alcohol rubbing compounds, room deodorants, lubricating jelly, etc.

Anyone in need of further information about the services available locally may contact the unit president, Mrs. Steven Hines, 655-9978, or the unit's service chairman, 655-3582.

Buy, sell or trade with Canyon News SEEK ads.

300-Yard Dash: Rick McGuire, Karl Wright  
440-Yard Dash: Bill Flemmings  
600-Yard Dash: Gary Thomas  
1,000-Yard Run: Joseph Tiony  
Mile Run: John Chemarino  
60-Yard High Hurdles: David Willis, Ricky Labus, Zach Cummings  
Shot Put: Marvin Self  
Long Jump, Triple Jump: Curtis Lindley  
Pole Vault: Tommy Humphries.




**Monday, February 16th Only!**

**Simoniz Paste Wax Job \$11.22**

Let Us Keep Your Car Showroom New!  
Look For Our Hatchet In The Window  
If Your Name's On It — You'll Receive A Free Gift!

**Jim's Gulf Service & U-Haul**  
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Limit 3 To A Customer

**Jew Plants (3 Varieties) In 6" Pots only \$2.22 each**  
limit 3 to a customer

Your Choice Of:  
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**Ardisia Now 2 for \$1.22**

**Remember if your name is on our Hatchet you'll get a plant - FREE!**

**"All Plants Discount Priced" —**  
**McCormick Road Greenhouses**  
Your House Plant and Foilage Super Market  
1/2 Mile West Of Canyon-Amarillo Freeway on McCormick Road  
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**You'll Like These Chopper Stoppers**

**Big Rack Of Sale Items**  
(Includes Dresses, Pants Suits, Juniors, Skirts, Tops, and Pants)  
Values From \$21.00 to \$138.00 Now Priced From \$12.00 To \$92.00

**1 Table Of Miscellaneous Items \$1.22**

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**We've Sliced Prices On A Special Selection Of Hardback Books:**

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Regularly \$4.50 To \$15.00

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**Lube 99¢ With Oil Change**

**If Your Name Is On Our Hatchet — You Get An Oil Change FREE!**

**Self-Service Reg. 49¢ Self-Service Unloaded 51¢**

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**Guaranteed 40,000 Miles!!**


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**Deluxe Champion Polyester White Stripes**

F 78 x 14 \$27.22 + F.E.T.  
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G 78 x 15 \$29.22 + F.E.T.  
H 78 x 15 \$30.22 + F.E.T.

G 78 x 15 \$29.22 + F.E.T.

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Earrings Necklaces Bracelets

**22¢**

**Boys Color Tee Shirts**  
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**\$1.22**



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**Colgate Toothbrushes**  
Hard — Med. — Soft —  
Reg. 59¢ **22¢**

**Rival 3 1/2 Qt. Crock Pot**  
Reg. \$18.97 **\$14.22** No. 3100

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Acrylic Precut Yarn 360 Pieces To Pkg. Reg. 59¢ 39¢

Need Needlepoint Yarn? Come To Dan's Over 500 Colors

Blank 5 To Inch Canvas 40" Wide \$5.22 Yd.



**We've Chopped Prices Instead Of Cherry Trees!**

**Table of Tops \$4.22**

**Shells \$8.22**

**2 Groups Of Coordinates**  
Items Priced From \$6.22 To \$22.22  
(This Special Good Through February 21)

**Come In And See Our Hatchet — If Your Name Is On It — You'll Receive A Short Gown — FREE!**

**Linde's Fashions**  
1505-4th Ave. 655-3471  
Layaways Welcome



# Canyon's Churchlife

"How Can I Find God" is the sermon title for a discussion on natural revelation to be presented by Rev. Baldwin J. Stribling this morning at 10 a.m. for the congregation of the First Presbyterian Church of Canyon.

University Church of Christ is in the process of constructing a library at the church with Wyndell Hall in charge of the building project. Suitable books for the

church library may be contributed to the project.

"A Broken Net" based on Luke 5:1-11 will be the subject of Rev. Jim Hancock for morning worship today at First Baptist Church of Canyon. The evening sermon will be on "Christian Joy" from John 20:20.

A contemporary musical "Priority" is being prepared by

the New Release choir of the Calvary Baptist Church in Canyon. The choir meets each Sunday evening at 5 p.m. for regular practice.

Crusaders' class at the First United Methodist Church will have a covered dish dinner following morning worship at the church. The dinner for the class will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burtz, 1215 Hillcrest.

Mission and Strategy committee of the First Presbyterian Church, which is composed of chairmen and co-chairmen of committees, organizations and boards of the church, will be meeting in fellowship hall at 7 p.m. Monday evening, Feb. 16. The various session committee meetings will follow at 7:30 p.m.

Eric Burnett has been selected as the deacon of the month for February at Calvary Baptist Church in Canyon, according to Jim Brown, pastor.

"Fright Night" is planned for Feb. 22 by the Serendipity student membership with members encouraged to bring a friend. The fright night activity will begin at 5 p.m. that evening at 703 Taylor Lane with hot dogs, soft drinks and popcorn being planned. Cost will be 75 cents each and those planning participation are asked to contact Bonita Oliver, 655-9288, or Susan Wilson, 655-7400, this week.

Dr. Hubert Thomson, retired local minister, will be serving as the interim pastor for Wesley United Methodist Church in Amarillo until the annual conference in May.

Rev. Jim Brown, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, will conduct the mid-week Bible study at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday on the continuing series "How To Be A Successful Person."

Administrative board of the First United Methodist Church of Canyon will be meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 18.

"Man for All Seasons" will be the theme of a junior high level retreat planned Feb. 20-21 at the First Baptist cabin of the High Plains Baptist Assembly grounds.

Revitalization of church school will be the objective of a curriculum workshop to be held next Sunday afternoon, Feb. 22, at the Polk Street United Methodist Church of Amarillo. A number of local congregation members are expected to participate as Dr. Ewart Watts, editor of church school publications, and Rev. Rueben Job, associate general secretary of the Division of Evangelism, Worship and Stewardship, lead the workshops.

St. Ann's recently conducted elections to their Parish Council. New Members are: Michael Callahan, Pattie Grabber, Jess Jones, Ron Kershen, Dorothy Oppe and Bill Stocker. With those remaining on the Council who are Ted Allen, Alfred Buecher, Catherine Fischbacher

and Fred Wieck, they assist the Pastor in the leadership of the parish.

University Church of Christ will be holding their regular teachers' meeting today at 3 p.m. in the auditorium with Ralph Williams, head of the Amarillo Christian Schools, as the speaker. All teachers, church elders and deacons are encouraged to attend.

A "kick off" dinner for a new Single Adult Class at the First Baptist Church of Canyon is planned for Saturday evening, Feb. 21, at the Yum Yum Tree Restaurant in Canyon. Reservations for the dinner should be made with the church office, 655-2501, by Feb. 18 and cost will be \$3 per participant. The new group will begin meeting on a regular basis March 7.

Henry Haswell, missionary to Brazil, will be the guest speaker for a special program of the Women's Association at First Presbyterian Church of Canyon Thursday evening, Feb. 19. The session will begin at 6 p.m. with a potluck supper in fellowship hall with adult members of the church invited to attend.

Mr. Haswell is a graduate of Texas A&M and Tuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, Calif., and has served a term as the town and country evangelist in Sao Luis, Maranhao, Brazil.

Grace Baptist Church of Canyon will have Jerry Clark of Dumas as evangelist speaker for a revival series Feb. 15-20. Community residents are invited for the revival services by Rev. Richard E. Korsmo, pastor. Services will be at 7 p.m. nightly with a nursery provided.

The subject for the morning worship at the First United Pentecostal Church will be "The Death March" with the pastor, Calvin Rashall, speaking.

Dr. James Underwood served as retreat speaker for the United Campus Ministries this week end as the group held an overnight retreat at Ceta Canyon. He spoke on "Seeing God Through Nature."

Dick Sale, minister of education at First Baptist Church, will be the retreat speaker for high school students during a winter ski trip planned for Feb. 26-29.

Scotty Johnson of the First United Methodist Church of Canyon is preaching for services at Wesley United Methodist

## Detective work is needed to help children

Two small Vietnamese children found Friday wandering down busy 9th Avenue as traffic dodged them were reunited with their mothers but it took some detective work on the part of the police.

The youngsters, a small girl and boy, were found about noon by Mrs. Al Stewart, who had seen them earlier in the day at two different streets. When she saw them on 9th Avenue, cars were dodging the frightened children as they stood in the middle of the street.

She took them to the nearest police car, which was Patrolman Jack Foley, who was operating a radar unit along 9th. Foley discovering the children didn't speak English, was met by Lt. Tom Rolen and Patrolman Mike Ingles and they set out to find the children's home.

First they went to Richard Tung, owner of the Yum Yum Tree restaurant, hoping he might know the youngsters. That failed, but as the group passed a local grocery store, the children became excited, so the officers stopped there. Again, no one knew the children.

They got a lead on an address on 9th Avenue, but learned on arrival that a Vietnamese family had just moved from there into Amarillo.

Finally, personnel at the Presbyterian Church provided an address on 4th Avenue.

That was the payoff. As they pulled up to the house, one youngster pointed and said "I don't live there," but the other child said "I do."

The children, Juanita Brazeal, 5, and Charlie Montgomery, 3, were reunited with their mothers, who had thought the children were at school.

The police daily report lists the incident closed with a happy ending.

The mothers were very happy and thanked the police for returning the children, Foley notes on his daily report. Before the officers left, they posed for a picture taking session for the mothers.

## News Brief

Lonnie Markley of Canyon, a former West Texas State University student, was one of several ex-students to have book reviews published in the Intermountain Economic Review.



## The Kitchen Sink

By SUSAN WILSON

Before Valentine's Day I wondered what kind of gift Hubby would bring home to me this year. I knew he wouldn't forget — I hint too strongly for that, but Hubby has always had some difficulty with Valentine's Day.

Even though the hearts and flowers and cupid start appearing the day after New Year's — and I start hinting the day after that — poor Hubby forgets to do anything about it until right before he comes home from work on Feb. 14. And because of this tardiness, his presents generally miss the point.

The first couple of years he happily and cheerfully brought candy home. I cheerfully and happily accepted it — carefully avoiding any comments about my figure and complexion.

The first year I ate one of the dark chocolate covered orange creams to be polite, but the next year I couldn't eat any of them. "Don't you like candy?" Hubby asked as he popped a piece in his mouth.

"Oh, yes. I really love milk chocolate covered cherries," I replied.

"You don't like these dark chocolate orange creams?" he asked incredulously, eating another piece.

"No," I told him. "I have always hated dark chocolate orange creams."

"I don't understand that," he mumbled through his mouthful of candy. "These are my favorites!"

The next year he approached me point-blank. "OK, honey, if you don't like candy — what can I get you for Valentine's Day?"

And like a typical wife, I lied. "Oh, just a card would be fine."

I didn't mean it. But he took me seriously. That holiday might have been salvaged if he had shown up with a lovely card and meaningful handwritten verse. But he showed up with one of those "funny" Valentines with a verse that read:

"Roses are red, violets are blue Carnations are pink, and Comies are, too"

And then he signed it "Your Friend!!!"

The next year I decided to hint a little, so I said, "Let's go out to eat on Valentine's Day." Hubby agreed and then forgot all about it. I spent the day getting dressed up, but Hubby hadn't made reservations anywhere, so we ended up eating Big Macs by candlelight. I felt pretty silly, but it beat dark chocolate orange creams.

The next year I decided to hint a little harder, and I told him I'd like something to make me smell nice. I thought that would be really easy with perfumes, fancy soaps, sachets, creams, colognes, bath oils and all kinds of pleasant things in pretty bottles to choose from. So what did he choose? Roll-on deodorant.

No matter what I hint for — Hubby seems to miss the point. One year I decided to try for lingerie. I had imagined one of those filmy little things that

decent folks hide from the kiddos. When Hubby brought me a beautifully wrapped package from a lingerie shop I almost fainted. Had he really gotten me a nightie? Not exactly. He brought me a maternity girdle.

The next year I hinted for flowers. Poor late Hubby got to the florist just before closing. They were out of almost everything. He brought home a funeral wreath and sympathy card.

So when Valentine's Day rolled around again I told Hubby he was on his own. He presented me with a new kitchen trash can.

"How romantic!" I declared.

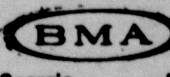
"I don't understand you, Susan," Hubby announced incredulously, "what do you want?"

"Something personal. Just for me. Creative, romantic, different, exotic, sensual, and something that only you could give me!" I screamed. All he had to do was find something to fit that description.

So this year when the holiday of love rolled around, I anxiously awaited my gift. And what did my dearest deliver? You guessed it!

A large box of dark chocolate covered orange creams.

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8x10 Color Portrait  
Choose from our  
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Daily: 10 A. M. - 8 P. M.

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And

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Will Be

Closed

Monday-Feb. 16th

In Observance

Of

Presidents' Day

Canyon Clearing House

CANYON SCHOOL TAXPAYERS

VOTE "NO" Tuesday  
Feb. 17th

DON'T YOU DARE STAY AT HOME!

By your vote you can just barely stay in control of your school district — Now is The Time — A vote for the present bond issue is a vote for the total control of Canyon schools by Mr. Jacobs and his lackeys and rubber stamps in Amarillo. A vote against this bond issue will help return reason, and a measure of conservation to our school district and control to the Canyon and rural citizens.

HIGHER TAXES FOR ALL!

The 150% tax valuation increase (from 40% to 100%) and the increase in necessary taxes to pay for these overpriced schools will more than wipe out the belated home-stead exemption of \$3,000. valuation granted to our senior citizens and will cost us all on our homes, farms, business and personal property.

We Senior Citizens do look the "Gift Horse in the Mouth." The taxpayers voted this small tax relief in 1973, and when the School Board granted the exemption under pressure in 1976, we have to consider that they are now dedicated to increase the evaluation by 150% and will wipe out any possible relief to Senior Citizens who have paid School taxes for 20 - 50 years and should have relief.

DON'T SWALLOW IT - VOTE NO - FEB. 17th

A PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT PAID FOR BY STAN COLLINS,  
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SENIOR CITIZENS COMMITTEE  
AGAINST BONDS

LAURA B. HUTTON

CO-CHAIRMAN

CHAS. W. MARTIN



# Indians of plains area feature exhibit under construction at museum now



Horsehair streamers, and the center back feather were among the restoration items used by Ed Benz in the completely restored war bonnet of White Eagle.

BY LORENA MILLER

An exhibit gallery to present the history of the Indians of the Southern Plains is presently under construction at the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum in Canyon.

The museum, which is known to possess the largest collection of Comanche and Kiowa Indian materials in existence, is presently preparing a main floor display gallery specifically for the purpose of showing the cultural evolution of the area Indians from the time of contact with the white man to the present date.

Presently a maze of sheet-rocked walls, the Southern Plains Indian display will ultimately cost in the neighborhood of \$10,000 to be financed through regular state appropriations for maintenance and operation.

Although construction time for the new exhibit area will depend on a number of variables including completion of air conditioning work etc., the Southern Plains Indian exhibit is expected to be opened to the public next fall.

The basic design of the new exhibit area follows a random curved floor-to-ceiling display area with cases on the south and

west walls in the center section of the main floor at the museum. Included among the exhibit areas is an in-depth teepee which reaches a height of 16 feet and which will allow the museum spectator a visual perception of Indian life in the teepees of yesteryear.

James A. Hanson, museum director, noted that the Southern Plains Indian Gallery will be devoted to the display of artifacts from the Kiowa, Comanche, Cheyenne, Apache and Arapaho Indians who were settled in the area of central Colorado southward.

The changing lifestyles of these Southern Indians will be portrayed from the time that they were introduced to horses, metal and tools by the white man to their ultimate removal to reservations. Included among the displays will be artifacts depicting tools, weapons, ornaments and recreational equipment used by males of the various tribes along with similar items depicting the life of the female Indian.

Displays are also planned to show the religious, social and political structures of the Indian tribes of this region. The southward migrations of the tribes, their intertribal wars and the cultural and economic upheavals of the Indians as they were placed on reservations is presented in the overall exhibit which ultimately includes the Southern Plains Indians' role in today's society, with examples of twentieth century art, beadwork and Indian authored literature.

Presently in the construction stage, the Southern Plains Indian exhibits are being prepared meanwhile by Ed Benz, a graduate of Texas Technological University, who is doing the restoration of numerous artifacts.

"We've restored about a half dozen Indian headdresses already," noted Benz as he smoothed the feathers on Quanah Parker's personal headdress which has been photographed for Life Magazine and is included in a current series of books on the Old West.

Benz documents the restoration process of museum articles with before and after photo-

graphs and repairs each item of the collection with authentic materials and dyes. One headdress (documented as belonging to White Eagle) required replacement of over 100 down feathers along with replacing numerous segments of horsehair in the headdress.

Matching and dyeing the feathers is as much of a problem as selecting the correct horse from which to extract horsehair for the restoration projects, Benz related.

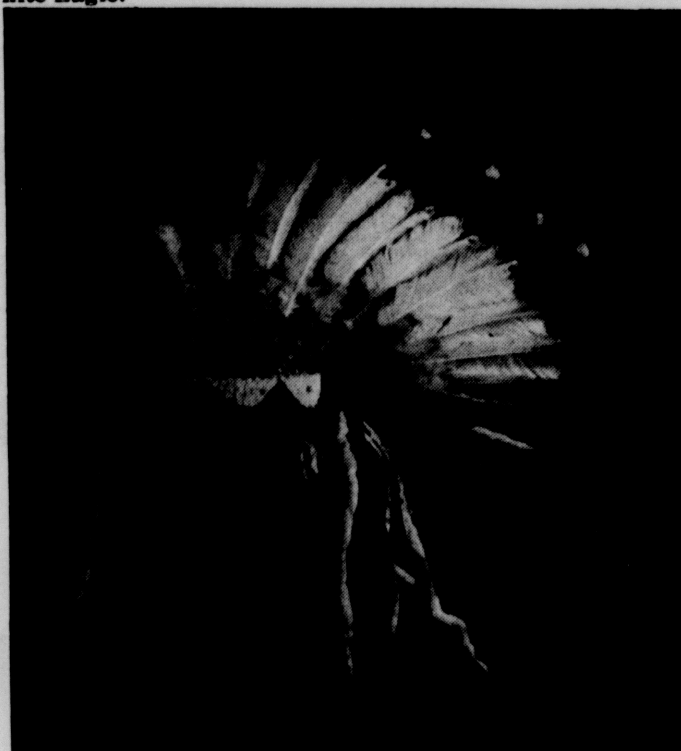
"The bases for most Indian headdresses were acquired from stolen cowboy hats, then covered with cloth and worked into war bonnets," related Benz.

Working alongside Benz in the restoration rooms is Miss Carol Cline, exhibits designer for the museum. Miss Cline is preparing a number of scale models for the display cases in the Indian gallery. The models are made to the scale of 1/3 and are dressed with miniature clothing and bearing scaled items such as bows strung with sinew with arrow satchels filled with scaled arrows.

"You'd be surprised," concluded Benz, "how a scale model bow will shoot the arrows straight just like the original."



The trail bonnet of a Comanche from the late 1880's is displayed by Ed Benz after restoration. The bonnet, which was worn by Indians on horseback, will be among the first display items for the new Panhandle Plains Historical Museum exhibit covering Indians of the Southern Plains to be opened next fall.



Before

White Eagle's war bonnet is shown above in the front and rear views before restoration was started in preparation for the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum's new gallery project depicting the Indians of the Southern Plains.

restoration

## Burgan infant boy born here

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Burgan of 104 Loma Linda, Canyon announce the Feb. 6 birth of a son, John Houston, who weighed 9 pounds, 3 ounces and measured 21 1/2 inches at birth in Palo Duro Hospital of Canyon.

The father is employed with Associated Milk Producers, Inc. The Burgan family includes three other children: Kira Lyn, 8; Tina Marie, 5; and Lisa Dawn, 3. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Collins of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Burgan of Canyon.

Quanah Parker's famed headdress is shown with Miss Carol Cline, exhibits designer for the museum, who prepared the scale model

Indian and Coronado for the Southern Plains Indian exhibit to open this fall at the museum.

## Amendments on commission agenda

Randall County commissioners are scheduled to discuss amendments to the county personnel policy during their regular 1 p.m. Monday meeting. The policy is reviewed annual-

ly and contains data on sick leaves, vacations and salaries. Other items set for commission consideration include: landscaping of the Amarillo courthouse annex

\* paving of parking facilities at the courthouse annex  
\* appointment of a county health officer  
\* discussion of commission attendance at a public hearing

## Parking, a movie, an executive session on city commission agenda for Monday

A compromise on the request to limit parking along a portion of 4th Avenue near the university to 30 minutes will be presented to city commissioners at their meeting Monday night.

The eight businessmen who signed the original petition have submitted a new proposal to limit parking to 45 minutes from 9 to 11:30 a.m. on weekdays.

The original petition asked for the limited parking from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Merchants say the compromise will alleviate Police Chief Al Stewart's objections that the parking limit will be time consuming and expensive to

enforce. Three stops of about 20 minutes each, at a maximum, during the two and a half hour period will be sufficient, they estimated on the amended petition.

The original request was tabled at the last meeting after Stewart and Ken Thompson, owner of The Carriage House, a shoe store located across from the university, each presented their arguments. The merchants contend that all-day parking by students in front of their stores hampers their businesses.

Also on the agenda is a preview of a promotional film on Canyon prepared by the Board of City Development, working through

the Chamber of Commerce.

An executive session is set for Monday also, for consideration of an undisclosed personnel matter. City Manager Glen Metcalf said he was not at liberty to reveal the nature of the discussion to be held during the executive session from which the public is excluded.

Metcalf said the executive session met the requirements of the open meetings law which allows governmental bodies to close their meetings to the public to discuss the appointment, employment, evaluation, reassignment, duties, discipline or dismissal of a public officer or employee.

Routine matters on the agenda include the adoption of an ordinance setting new utility rates, the establishment of the date Feb. 22 for the formal open house at the civic complex, a call

for the April city election and appointment of election judges and consideration of a resolution from the Santa Fe Railroad granting the city the right to cross the Santa Fe right of way with a sewer line.

The commissioners meet in chambers upstairs at the civic complex at 7 p.m.

## Community meetings for Farm Bureau

Community meetings are being planned by the Randall County Farm Bureau during February for the purpose of electing community representatives for the County Farm Bureau board of directors.

Each meeting is scheduled as a covered dish supper for Farm Bureau families with meat, bread and drinks being furnished. Each family is requested to furnish either a vegetable, salad or dessert dish at their community meeting.

Umbarger Community Building will be the site for a meeting of families in that area on Feb. 25 beginning at 7 p.m.

On Feb. 26, the Farm Bureau Building in Canyon will be the site for a community meeting including the Canyon East and West Side, Fairview-Sunnyhill, Trigg, Park-Stone and Highland Communities. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

Jowell Community will be meeting on Feb. 27 at 7 p.m. in the Jowell Community Building.

## Re-election sought on school board

R.B. Gist Jr., chairman of the Randall County Board of School Trustees, filed Friday for re-election to a two-year term on the board.

Gist, who has served on the board for years, is a farmer and rancher south of Canyon.

He serves from a largely Canyon area precinct.

No opponents have filed for any of the three positions open on the ballot. Others up for re-election are J.D. Barker, who filed early last week for re-election, and Joe Turpin.

In the past, Gist has served as a precinct chairman for the Democratic Party.

## School board to canvass bond voting on Tuesday

Canvassing the results of Tuesday's special bond issue election will be the main item of business on the agenda for the Canyon School Board.

The board is to meet at 7:30 p.m. at the school administration building.

Other items on the school board agenda include:

- \* discussion of Public School Week, March 1-5
- \* notification of play-off dates for boy and girl basketball games

## Family conference is well received

Community response to the Family Conference last weekend has been reported as greatly satisfying with 170 being registered for the all-day workshop session last Saturday at Canyon Junior High School.

The non-denominational conference sessions were led by Mr. and Mrs. Gene Warr of Oklahoma City, who have been engaged in family oriented conferences for the past 11 years.

On Friday evening, the Family Conference began with about 20 local homes being opened to local residents as a visiting couple shared their experiences of faith.

The sessions Saturday included a variety of workshops and messages dealing with topics for strengthening family ties. A group of laymen from several states and numerous denominations were in Canyon at their

\* discussion of appeal by Amarillo School Board of a Randall County Board of School Trustees decision mandating Amarillo district pay the Canyon district for loss of revenue due to detachment of 160 acres of land

\* discussion of upcoming CHS band trip

\* re-employment of administrative staff, supervisory staff and counsellors

\* executive session to discuss re-employment of teachers.

## Relaxation topic for WT seminar

February's brown bag luncheon will feature "Learn to Relax" by Mrs. Mary Hill, instructor in health, physical education and recreation at West Texas State University.

The monthly luncheon seminar will be at noon Feb. 25 and at 12:30 p.m. Feb. 26 in the faculty lounge of the WTSU Student Union Building.

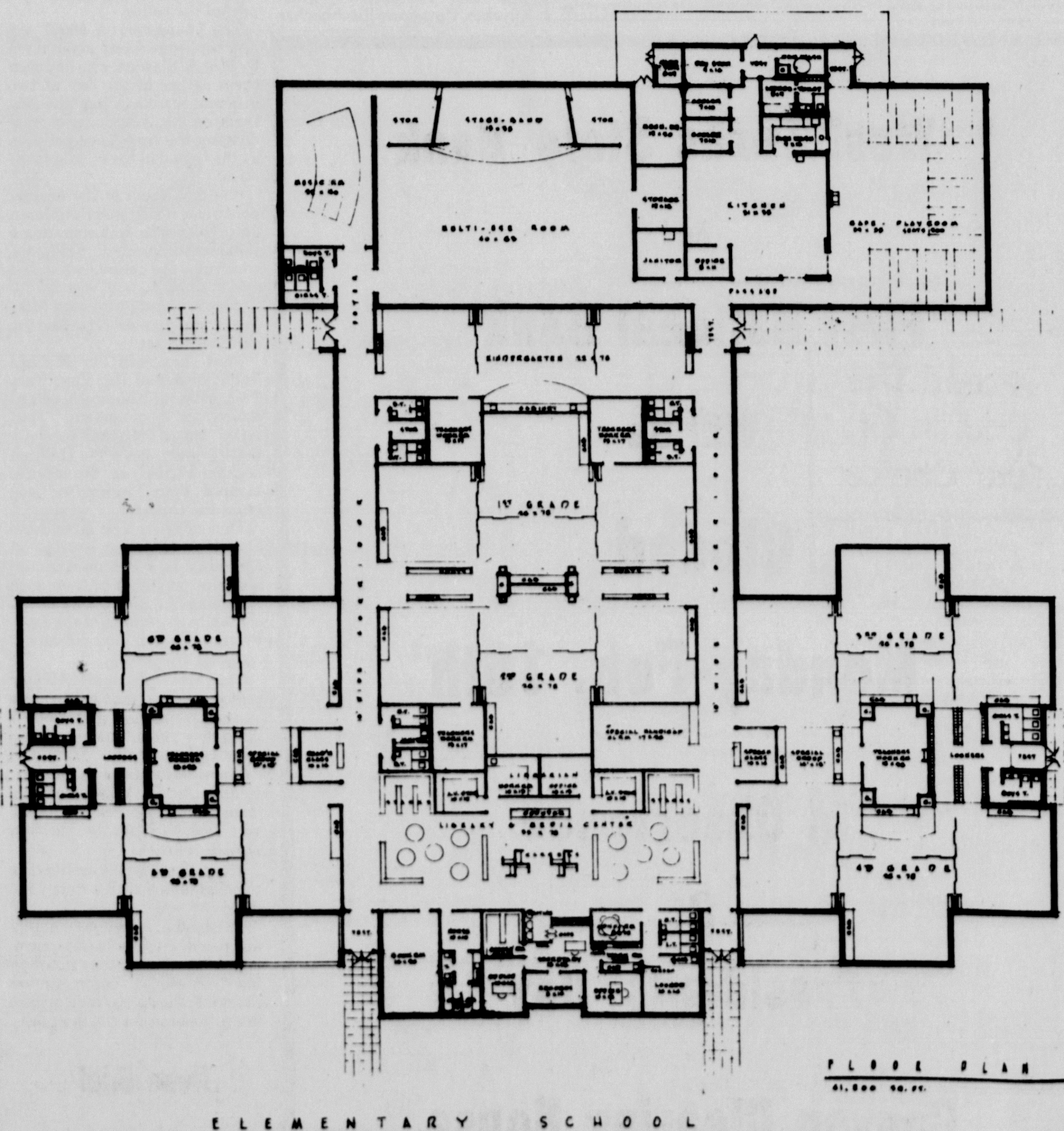
Mrs. Hill will informally discuss the different ways people relax, certain exercises designed for relaxation and how she relaxes out-of-doors.

Designed for returning women students, the luncheons are sponsored by the Women's Advisory Council. Dr. Enid Bates, associate professor of education, is the WTSU women's advisor.

Other luncheon seminars will include "Legal Rights of Women Concerning Community Property in Texas," March 31 and April 1 by Karen Johnson, legal counsel, and "Financial Investments and Programs," April 28 and 29 by Dr. Zeke Marchant, professor and head of business administration.

Chips and beverages will be provided at the luncheon.

More information may be obtained from Dr. Bates at 656-2172. All interested women are invited to attend.



This is the floor plan of the proposed new Canyon School District elementary school. The school is estimated to cost \$1.4 million and designed to have movable partitions inside for classroom flexibility. It contains 21 classrooms, three teacher workrooms, a speech room, three special

education rooms, two special reading rooms, a kitchen, dining room, all-purpose room, administrative offices and other facilities. Supt. Jerry Jacobs says the school is not an open-concept classroom facility.



## Taxpayer Revolt Committee Against Bonds And By Other Opposition Committees





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**RUSSET POTATOES**  
10 LB. BAG **79¢**  
CALIFORNIA LARGE SIZE  
**SUNKIST ORANGES**  
5 LBS. **\$1.00**

Texas Grain Fed  
**Round Steak**  
Lb. **98¢**

Texas Grain Fed  
**Sirloin Steak**  
Lb. **98¢**

Texas Grain Fed  
**Boneless Round Steak** Lb. **\$1.19**  
**T-Bone Steak** Lb. **\$1.59**  
SHURFRESH  
**Sliced Bologna** 12 OZ. PKG. **79¢**  
WILSONS  
**Franks** 12 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

Sliced Slab  
**Bacon** 12 oz. pkg. **\$1.29**  
**Boneless Top Round Steak** Lb. **\$1.29**  
**Boneless Bottom Round** Lb. **\$1.19**  
Kahn's Boneless  
**Hams** Fully Cooked Half or Whole **\$1.69** Lb.

TEXAS RUBY RED  
**Grapefruit** 5 LB. POLY BAG **79¢**  
CALIFORNIA LARGE SIZE  
**Sunkist Lemons** Lb. **39¢**  
CALIFORNIA MINEOLA  
**Tangerines** 3 LBS. **\$1.00**  
WASHINGTON RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS MIX OR MATCH  
**Apples** 4 LBS. **\$1.00**  
CALIFORNIA FUERTE LARGE SIZE  
**Avocados** 4 FOR **\$1.00**  
CALIFORNIA  
**Broccoli** Lb. **49¢**  
CALIFORNIA  
**Carrots** 1 Lb. PKG. **19¢**  
CALIFORNIA GREEN  
**Pascal Celery** Lb. **25¢**  
BLACK GLOSSY  
**Egg Plant** Lb. **39¢**

FOLGER'S MOUNTAIN GROWN  
**COFFEE**  
**\$1.19**  
1 LB. CAN

GLADIOLA ALL PURPOSE  
**FLOUR**  
**59¢**  
5 LB. BAG

PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING  
**SNOWDRIFT**  
**99¢**  
3 LB. CAN

TENDER CRUST  
HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG  
**BUNS**  
**39¢**  
8 CT. CLUSTER PACK

HUNT'S WHOLE PEELED  
**TOMATOES**  
**\$1.00**  
4 14 OZ. CANS

NORTHERN 2 PLY WHITE OR ASSORTED  
**BATHROOM TISSUE**  
**69¢**  
4 ROLL PKG.

DETERGENT-20¢ OFF LABEL  
**IVORY LIQUID** 32 OZ. BTL. **89¢**

**Coca-Cola** 32 oz. Bottle Carton Plus Deposit **\$1.39**

HUNT'S TOMATO  
**KETCHUP** 26 OZ. BTL. **59¢**

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**TOOTH PASTE**  
**79¢**  
6.4 OZ. TUBE

**NYQUIL** COLD MEDICINE  
10 OZ. BTL. **\$1.99**

VICK'S REG. OR CHERRY  
**COUGH DROPS**  
20¢ SIZE BOX FOR **15¢**

SCHICK PLATINUM PLUS  
**RAZOR BLADES**  
11 CT. PKG. **\$1.59**

**TOTAL FROZEN FOOD & DAIRY VALUES**

NIGHT HAWK FROZEN  
**Steak Dinners** 12 OZ. CTN. **\$1.19**

Stillwell Fruit  
**Cobblers** 2 Lb. Box **\$1.19**

SIX STICK MIRACLE  
**Margarine** 1 Lb. PKG. **49¢**

PILLSBURY BUTTERMILK OR COUNTRY STYLE  
**BISCUITS** 8 OZ. CANS **39¢**

**TOTAL SAVER GROCERY BUYS**

KRAFT MACARONI & CHEESE  
**Dinners** 3 7 OZ. BOXES **\$1.00**  
HUNT'S  
**Tomato Paste** 4 6 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**  
PURE VEGETABLE  
**Wesson Oil** 24 OZ. BTL. **79¢**  
CONTADINA  
**Tomato Sauce** 6 8 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**  
YELLOW CLING - SLICED OR HALVES  
**Hunt's Peaches** 29 OZ. CAN **53¢**  
COFFEE CREAMER  
**Coffee Mate** 11 OZ. JAR **89¢**  
CARNATION  
**Hot Cocoa Mix** 12 CT. ENV. **99¢**

NABISCO CHOCOLATE  
**Pinwheel Cookies** 12 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

AUNT JEMIMA COMPLETE  
**Pancake Mix** 2 LB. BOX **79¢**

AUNT JEMIMA  
**Pancake Syrup** 24 OZ. BTL. **\$1.19**

**MAYONNAISE**  
KRAFT 32 OZ. JAR **\$1.09**

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